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The Carmel Pine Cone Cymbal

29th. Year — No. 44
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1943
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The Editor's Column

Health Department Praises the Lord

God and the weather have extricated the county health department from a problem that was becoming acute.

Bedeviled from early spring by mosquitoes, the inhabitants of the Mission Tract and adjacent areas appealed to the health department for relief.

The health department made a survey of the mosquito breeding places.

The health department offered free mosquito fish to pond owners.

The health department took "appropriate measures," and the mosquitoes throve on them.

Throughout the summer the pests increased and waxed prosperous. Irritable from lack of sleep, the residents in the affected areas poured their storm of protests on Corum Jackson who, as secretary of the sub-planning commission, is unofficial mayor of the district. Jackson, who reports that he himself had been pursuing mosquitoes around his bedroom in the long, dark hours of the night, called the health department again and yet again.

"We have doubled our force in your area," the health department assured him.

As one man had been on the job, that made two!

But the mosquitoes met this emergency by doubling their force.

Last week a weary and discouraged unofficial mayor of Carmel R.F.D. 1 suggested to his wrathy consitituents that they send their complaints directly to the head of the health department. Dr. Kenneth C. Sheriff became the recipient of a number of letters couched in such terms that it must have been borne in on him that the residents of Carmel R.F.D. 1 were growing irritated to an alarming degree.

What he would have done next, only Dr. Sheriff knows, but the rains intervened, followed by a cold snap to which the mosquitoes succumbed.

The question is, will the health department be content to sit back and praise the Lord or will it set about now to work out an effective plan for mosquito control against the time when spring and warm weather inexorably return.

But Still No Rest

Though the mosquito nuisance is abated temporarily, the residents of the Mission Tract still do not enjoy nights of undisturbed rest. Midnight brings the hubbub of merrymakers driving their cars home from the Mission Ranch Club with an overtone of wailing police sirens in pursuit of those who have underestimated their capacity and show it in their driving.

And there is little reason why this rumpus should be allowed to go on plaguing the residents of the area.

La Sune Drive, recently sur-

(Continued on page 11)

"Pure Quisling Stuff," Judge James Ross, for 40 Years Attorney, Judge In Philippines Says of Jap "Pact"

BY IRENE ALEXANDER

No other man in Carmel, perhaps few in the United States, could interpret with better-informed judgment than Judge James Ross now making his home here at Lincoln and Ninth streets, an Associated Press dispatch which appeared in the San Francisco Chronicle on the morning of Tuesday, October 19th.

According to the dispatch, a broadcast emanating from the Land of the Rising Sun had just spread the cheering word to its inhabitants that "a pact of alliance" between the Japanese and the natives of the Philippine Islands had been approved unanimously by the newly created Philippine Assembly on Monday night —Island Time.

"Pure Quisling stuff!" said Judge Ross firmly. "And by no stretch of the imagination representative of the Filipino as I know him!"

And Judge Ross has known the people of the Philippine Islands, intimately over a period of more than forty years.

"I like them!" he declares. "They're a fine people—proud and courageous as enemies, loyal, peace-loving and cooperative as friends. They are intelligent and hard to deceive. Deep-rooted in their consciousness, through long years of experience, is a mistrust of the Japanese. Even if the Jap's remained a hundred years as conquerors, they could never win either liking or confidence from

(Continued on page 4)

P.T.A. Considers Club Room for 'Teen Age Group

The Carmel P.T.A. at its meeting in the Music Room at the high school Tuesday afternoon decided to survey the possibilities of establishing a recreational club for high school age boys and girls.

The meeting attended by 75 parents and teachers was largely given to serious discussion of the recreational problems of the 'teen age group in a town that provides no place other than the movie theatre for the young people to gather, where the gymnasium facilities at the schools and the juvenile reading room at the library are closed to them at night.

Mrs. Robert Stanton reported that she had sent questionnaires to the members of the high school student body and over a hundred of those returned expressed a desire for a club house or gathering place.

It was decided to establish a committee to study high school problems, to investigate the possibilities of providing a club room, or to see if arrangements could be made so that the students could use the high school gymnasium several nights a week for games and dances.

★

Rumor of Closing Preflight School Finally Verified

The rumor that Del Monte Pre-Flight school would close in January was verified this week by Commander G. W. Steele.

With the graduation of the final class, the 19th Battalion on January 8, the school will have matriculated about 4000 pre-flight cadets. The school will be decommissioned about February 15, after serving a year and two days as a member of the United States Fleet, as it was commissioned February 13, 1943.

No official reason was given for the decision which came from Washington, and the fate of Del Monte hotel is a matter of speculation, though it is generally assumed that the Navy Medical department will take over the lease and use it either for a convalescent hospital or a rehabilitation center.

Monterey County Tax Bills Good News This Year

County tax bills arriving last week were less by 27½ cents on the hundred dollar valuation than last year, for not only is there a 11½ cent reduction in the general tax, but also a reduction of 3c on the Sunset school bonds, 9c on the airport tax and 4c on the junior college. County library tax is up ½c, and general school tax the same as last year.

Sanitary tax is up 2 cents but there has been a 7c drop in city taxes with the result that the reduction on total tax bill for county, sanitary district and city amounts to 32c on the hundred, which, according to City Clerk Peter Mawdsley is an almost unheard of decrease. He is of the opinion that Monterey county has effected a greater reduction than any county in the state.

Breakdown:

	This year	Last year
County general	$1.20½	$1.32
School bonds	.25	.28
School general	.82	.82
Airport	.11	.20
Jr. College	.01	.05
County library	.03½	.03
Total Co. tax	2.43	2.70
Sanitary	.12	.10
City tax	1.25	1.32

GREETINGS FROM CORVALLIS

The following appeared in the Corvallis, Oregon, Daily Gazette-Times, issue of October 21:

"The limit of smug self righteousness has been reached in Carmel, California, where the city council passed an ordinance declaring all books and magazines to be obscene till proven otherwise. While no doubt the ordinance is unconstitutional, yet that is not the worst of it. The worst of it is that any group of citizens should have the gall to think they have either a moral or legal right to say what some other citizen may see, hear or read. If that is the "liberty" we are fighting for it isn't worth much.

Roll Back Date On Rent Freeze Protested Here

The rent freeze which for this area was announced last week end and goes into effect November 1, brought out a storm of protests here that was voiced in a meeting between realtors and OPA officials in Monterey Wednesday.

The contention is that the roll back date, March 1, 1942 is unfair as rents were not at their normal level at that period.

Washington will be petitioned to survey the situation in the hope that a more equitable roll back date can be established. September 1, 1942 has been suggested as a date on which rents were at a normal level.

★

Richard Boke Gets Appointment To New Post

Word was received this week by his mother, Mrs. Grace Boke, and his sister, Mrs. Marian Todd, of the new and important post to which Richard Boke, formerly of Carmel and well-known here, has been called overseas.

Mr. Boke will leave Washington, D.C. shortly for Italy, where he is to serve as assistant to the director of all United States non-military operations there. More specifically, his new job will be to assist in handling the Italian end of the Office of Foreign Economic Affairs, with which is now combined the Office of Economic Warfare, in charge of such matters as rehabilitation, reconstruction and Lend Lease, and working in collaboration with British, Russian and Italian representatives.

Mrs. Richard Boke and the two children, Richard, Jr. and Sarah, plan to remain for the present in Washington.

★

ARMY REJECTS CARMEL CANS

C. D. Salvage Chairman, John Gilbert, made an appeal to Carmel people yesterday either to prepare the cans properly for the salvage bins, or not to bring them there at all. The cans must have the labels removed and be mashed flat.

The Army refused to take the last load of cans because they were not properly prepared and the city will have to dispose of them at a garbage dump.

C. Wygant Finds New R.L.S. Letter

Some of the writing in the yellowed letter that lay on the Pine Cone Cymbal editor's desk yesterday was faded until it was almost indistinguishable, but the signature was strong and clear, full of character and immediately recognizable to anyone who had ever seen it before, "Robert Louis Stevenson."

With the time worn letter came an explanation from Clemence Wygant of Albany, California, a frequent Carmel visitor:

"If the writer told you that he recently acquired a letter written by Robert Louis Stevenson to his Monterey friend, Jules Simoneau, your incredulity would be justified.

"So I enclose the original letter for your perusal with the translation, and if you feel that the good readers of "The Pine Cone" would enjoy it also, you may reprint it at your discretion."

Mr. Wygant's friends, who are familiar with his talent for uncovering treasurers in out of the way book stores and auction rooms, an activity that has resulted in his fine collection of George Sterling letters, will not be so incredulous as he imagines that he has uncovered this especial treasure.

The letter, written in French, translated reads as follows:

Hyeres-LesPalmiers
La Solitude
Var

My dear and good Simoneau:

I started writing to you several times, but there were always some obstacles which interfered. The letter was never written; and I gave you a right to suspect my good will. My dear friend, do not think that I have forgotten you or ever will. That could not happen. I have the thought of you close by me and shall cherish it until my death.

I came near to dying, yet here I am, recovering, although I am slightly weak and ailing. I live as you see, in France. I am working hard and progressing; already they are accepting what I write and I can't complain of what they call the fees. Yet I am so depend-

(Continued on page 9)

NOTICE

The Carmel Post office authorities have notified the publisher of the Pine Cone Cymbal that any issue of the paper containing news stories publicizing lotteries will not be distributed to the box holders or sent out on the R.F.D. and train routes. Raffles, even though their purpose is to raise money for charitable purposes, are classed as lotteries, and it is against postal regulations to use the mails for their promotion.

Since the Pine Cone Cymbal depends on the post office for distribution of the paper to its subscribers, it must conform with postal regulations as much as it regrets not being able to assist the various charitable and service organizations in their efforts to raise funds.

—Clifford H. Cook,
Publisher

"Dangerous for Any Nation to Have Too Great Power"--League Speaker

"American participation in international agencies designed to settle disputes by peaceful means, to provide for peaceful change, and to solve common political, economic and social problems.

"International agreements for limitation of armaments;

"Opposition to racial discrimination in immigration laws;

"A foreign policy which discriminates against an aggressor and favors the victim of aggression;

"Opposition to referenda on war issues because Federal referenda tend to decrease the sense of responsibility of elected representatives."

These principles, consistently advocated by the League of Women Voters, were read at the opening of her speech before that body by Mrs. Alfred McLaughlin, State Chairman of Government and Foreign Policy for the Northern District of the organization, at the first meeting of the year on Tuesday afternoon at the Girl Scout house.

Mrs. McLaughlin emphasized het point that the good of the nation as a whole depends on recognizing the interdependence of nations, that one nation cannot contine to prosper when other nations are starving. The movement to put the Chinese on a quota basis of immigration, as other nations are, for which a bill is now before Congress, is advocated by the league. Again, plans for world-wide reconstruction after the war are being carefully studied.

One of the disturbing things in the world is the distrust of American policy by other countries. The Allies wonder how far they can go with us in making treaties, remembering what the Senate did to the treaty after the last war; and what the isolationists will do after this war. She quoted Sumner Welles' statement recently that America's sincerity of approach to the post-war world will have a great influence on the actions of her allies.

She recommended the reading of many recent, authoritative books and articles recently published, many of them "Headline Series," bulletins, and reports of the Foreign Policy Association, a national, non-partisan society for the study and presentation of f..cts, without comment or propaganda. Among these latter are: "Struggle for World Order," by Vera Micheles Dean; "America's Foreign Policies," by Thos. A. Bailey, Stanford professor; "How Today Can Prepare for Tomorrow" by Sharpe and a collaborator, and a recent Foreign Policy Report on Japan. She advised study of the books of well-known publicists, even when definitely advocating a policy, as in Walter Lippman's recent book.

The danger of any nation having too great power after the war was pointed out. She talked with a young sailor who had been through the attack on Pearl Harbor and had seen his buddies perish when their ship was bombed. She asked him what could be done.

"We can't let it happen again!" said he emphatically.

"What can be done to prevent it"?

"We'll have to sit on top of the world," declared he.

"Can any nation, Britain or the United States, stand so much power?" she asked soberly.

After a moment's thought, he replied,

"No, come to think about it, they can't."

Americans have never faced reality in conditions in the Orient, even though officials, navy, technicians saw how things were going. Experts said, long before the war, that we'd have to let the Japanese take the Philippines until the U. S. public would favor enough expenditure for armament, arms, and military force there to hold it. The certainty of chaotic conditions in Europe after the war indicated the necessity of study and preparation to handle the situations. Mrs. McLaughlin discussed briefly the various suggestions, articles, and plans for post-war rehabilitation, urging the importance of study and understanding, of facing facts instead of "fairy tales."

America, with its high standard of living, faces the Pacific ocean, which is bordered by countries having the lowest standard of living; the latter must be raised, or our level will be pulled down. Americans must recognize "our enlightened self-interest to see China have a chance," they must study how this country can keep its freedom and also unite with other nations in future to ensure peace. With an earnest citizenry studying determinedly, this problem can be worked out.

Mrs. Louise Griggsby presided, opening the meeting with the statement of the organization's interest in the U. S. foreign policy and the campaign to inform the citizens on the subject. For this purpose bulletins and leaflets will be distributed. Mrs. Howard Elton Clark introduced the speaker.

Tea was served after the address to the large number of members attending despite inclement weather, and dues were paid to Mrs. L. O. Kellogg, treasurer. Persons interested in joining a group to study foreign policy and post-war problems should get in touch with Mrs. Kellogg. —L. L. T.

Front Row Seat? Barn Door Still Pleases Soldiers

By ELINOR MINTON JAMES

"Front row seat, soldier?" sings out Lee Crowe tossing one sofa pillow after another to the service men filing into the Barn Door Canteen at the Carmel USO.

It's a barn, all right—rusty harnesses, manly stirrups, ropes coiled—Angels Mr. and Mrs. Carl Snook, Chaplain Richard Hertz, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Cosky, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Thomas perched in their roost . . . Billy goats tethered in the next stall.

First the singing of old tunes.

"Happy Birthday to You" . . . a soldier has a birthday, Benny Eister. Out comes a cake for him—with one neat candle.

Boogie woogie and Fritzie Scheff—of the other pomadour days. Moments done seductively by Gladys Young who comes down from San Francisco Stage Door Canteen.

As a foil for the mature allurment of Miss Young, a delightful and skilled juvenile dancer, Loretta of Buffalo.

A two piano work by Corporal Baker and Corporal Parese. The star of the evening Bob Mayfair, a Broadway hoofer.

Times Square impersonations, a request performance by Lt. Charles Thomas.

And keeping the show rolling, masters of ceremonies Ruth Cook and Lee Crowe, hit features of the Barn Door Canteen since it started.

★

THE WEATHER THIS WEEK

Professor Francis E. Lloyd reported 0.28 inches of rain on Tuesday. Total to date, 0.75.

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• CARMEL •

Forty-Six Receive Confirmation at Mission Sunday

Sunday afternoon October 24th at 2 o'clock, Confirmation was held in Carmel Mission. Bishop Philip G. Scher was assisted by Monsignor Galvin of Santa Cruz and Father Durkin of Monterey, and present were Father Arvin of Monterey, Fathers Kerfs of Pacific Grove, Father Batt and Father Caribin of Watsonville, Father Nelson, Chaplain of the Carmelite Monastery, Father McDonald of Carmel, Father O'Brien, O. F. M. Vice-Postulator of the Cause of Father Serra, Father Maynard, O. F. M. Historian of the Province, both of Santa Barbara Mission.

In the Mission a large congregation assembled for the ceremony and there was an unusually large group to be confirmed, thirty-nine young people and seven adult converts. Bishop Scher addressed the group for Confirmation and, with a touching simplicity and paternal solicitude, spoke of the rich gifts of the Holy Spirit they were about to receive in the Sacrament of Confirmation and the grave responsibilities that would be theirs as young Soldiers of Christ. To the parents in the congregation he emphasized the importance of their creating a Christian atmosphere in their homes and the necessity of continuing religious instruction in Catholic schools. Then addressing the large congregation, he appealed to them to revive the daily family rosary, an old and beautiful tradition, a source of strength and consolation in these trying times. He described his participation in this beautiful custom on his last visit to Ireland.

The ceremony of Confirmation was concluded with Benediction.

In the Mission patio Bishop Scher received and greeted the members of the parish. He congratulated Father O'Connell upon the large and well instructed group confirmed and spoke of the splendid work of the Catechist Sisters who had prepared them. He also expressed satisfaction with the parish support of the new Catholic school conducted by the Sisters of Notre Dame.

The following were confirmed:

John Francis Meadows, John Thomas Hefling, Herman Joseph Menezes, Gerald Artellan, Paul Thomas Artellan, Peter Krupocki, Peter Carpenter, Richard Gargiulo, Robert Walter Barry, Kenneth David McKenna, Raphael Juan Narvaez, Matthias Amile Schmutz, Robert Figueroa, Newton G. Goodrich, Rose Marie Krupocki, Ladisla Ann Narvaez, Isabell D. Molteni, Shirlie E. Sousa, Betty Louise Giem, Viola J. Figueroa, Mary B. Poore, Lourdes Brosnan, Edith Barbie, Inez Pezzini, Ivonne M. Goodrich, Incarnation Figueroa, Matilda Cook, Dionicio Narvaez, Anton Janda, Frank De Amaral, Theodore Janda, Delfo Gigilio, Leslie P. Bracisco, Barbara Bracisco, Dionicia Narvaez, Ann Marie Tanous, Mary Patricia Machado, Ann Elisabeth Fratessa, Ann Lorraine Hanson.

Converts:

Catherine Mooney, Barbara Kerwin, Patty Mora Janzan, Leona Meadows, Muriel Pulitzer; and from Pacific Grove parish: Margaret M. Holtz, Lillian Billeci.

—E. M.

Are you a member of the early bird club? Have you already started shopping around for Christmas gift suggestions? Here's the perfect solution . . . large and lovely $1.00 cards for mailing to your friends, in the service, or otherwise. You'll find them in Monterey's SPROUSE-REITZ CO., 475 Alvarado St.

If you'll promise not to tell a soul . . . MARGARET LIAL called me yesterday and very confidentially whispered in my ear that she had been out of town rounding up some pianos, and judging from past experiences with LIAL'S MUSIC SHOP in Monterey, Margaret usually accomplishes what she goes after.

As pianos are scarcer than hen's teeth, and as this is the best news rumor in many months, and as it was told to me, shrouded in secrecy and confidence, I know I can trust in you not to let it get spread around; at least don't let her know I said it. Well . . . I didn't think it would hurt to tell it just once, anyway.

What if it does rain, and winter's coming, and things are glum . . . you can always run down to the COUNTRY SHOP and buy a couple of new blouses . . . and when it's sunny too . . . you can dress to the weather. Blouses galore in glorious hues . . . their sheer delight, in crepe, gabardine, jersey, wool, rayon, pleats, prints . . . tailored, or ruffled . . . what will you have . . . yes we have those, too. It's high time to deck out, and do your part . . . and look the part while you're doing it and what could be better than three or four, gay, new and all-around blouses to set off your pretty face, and costume.

LEOTA TUCKER, Carmel's well known photographer, is back from six month's in the east, studying new ideas. What could be more original than a photograph of YOU, your dog and your hearth or your home and the cypress, for someone far away. Unlimited in scope, home portraiture makes one of the grandest gifts in the world, or an excellent Christmas card. For appointments, phone 531-W or drop in at the Seven Art's Book Shop. —Mary Burr

Carmel Leads Co. In Chest Drive

By WILLARD W. WHEELER
County Vice Chairman

Carmel leads on a per capita basis not only on the Peninsula but in the whole county to date in its outpouring of generosity to the National War Chest drive for $125,000,000. Early returns from the State, with its quota of $9,000,000, indicate that Carmel may make a California record, population considered.

Carmel also leads on the Peninsula in Honor Roll members, with our local total of 151, but with two more weeks yet to go Monterey may still forge ahead. It is only fair to state that many towns in the County did not get organized as quickly and thoroughly as did Carmel.

A Patriotic Challenge

Can I or we make the Honor Roll? That is the patriotic challenge to every person or business of Carmel, in America's greatest of all appeals to aid both the home and the war fronts. Who is making the Honor Roll? Those of large income only? By no means. The gardener who gave three days' wages made the Honor Roll at a sacrifice infinitely greater than many of the 35 who gave from $100 to $600. The small Carmel store that gave $50 exceeded in a spirit of patriotic sacrifice the city department store which gave $5000. The girl who contributes a day's pay gives more in spirit than many who make the Honor Roll.

Were you out when the Chest solicitor called? Or were you one of those who did not realize just how your one check can work 22 ways on the home front and in war-torn lands? How grateful are you that it is not your land or your home which is in the path of War? Let your heart decide. Checks may be made out simply to War Chest, and mailed to P. O. Box 23, Carmel. War Chest Office, for Carmel, on Ocean Ave., north side, next to Carmel Building and Loan Association.

The Honor Roll—all last year's Community Chest donors of $10 or more who this year at least "gave double"; or any other donor of $20 or more, see new honor roll on page 12.

FORUM LECTURER

Fritz Kunz, outstanding American authority on India and the Southwestern Pacific will lecture before members of the Monterey Evening Forum on Monday at Walter Colton Auditorium. He will discuss India's problems in the present crisis and what may be expected from this enigmatic land, now that the hour of her freedom is at hand.

Mr. Kunz knows India and her problems as do few Americans because of his long residence among her people and his close knowledge of the Nationalist leaders who are now at the helm in her affairs.

INDIA SUBJECT OF TALK

"Background in India" is the subject of the address by Reverend Augustine Jones, D.D., to be given before the Monterey Peninsula Council of Church Women at the quarterly meeting at the Church of the Wayfarer on Friday, Nov. 5, at 2:15. Women's organizations of the Protestant churches on the Peninsula are members of the council, and meetings are held at the different churches in turn. The women of All Saints' church are furnishing the program for this meeting.

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"Pure Quisling Stuff," Says Judge James Ross

(Continued from page 1)

the Filipinos."

A native of Illinois, James Ross came as a child to the West Coast. He became a member of the Washington National Guard, and at the age of 27 as Captain of the famous 45th Infantry, he was dispatched to the Philippine Islands to aid in suppressing the insurrection of 1899. In that same regiment served also young Captain Daniel W. Hand, who went on to become a distinguished artillerist in the U. S. Army, retiring after many years as a Brigadier General and now making his permanent home in Carmel.

In the same regiment, and pointed out even in those days as the "model soldier" was First Lieutenant Charles G. Lawrence. Carmel has long been familiar with the career of that promising young officer of the 45th Infantry. Trim and fit as a cadet when one meets him today, Colonel Lawrence was called back into active service two years ago following a retirement of eight years and during all that time Carmel has been the home of the Lawrence family. Not the least of the ties which bind him to the place is a young grandson, namesake and miniature likeness, Robert Charles Lawrence Fergusson, whose parents are Colonel and Mrs. Robert Fergusson, the former Charlotte Lawrence.

A lifelong comradship which has existed between Judge Ross and his fellow officers in the 45th accounts for the fact that he and Mrs. Ross turned their footsteps Carmelward in the spring of 1940 when illness made imperative a holiday from his important duties in the Philippines. Then, before he fully recovered, came Pearl Harbor, the capitulation of Bataan and the fall of Corregidor.

"But I'm going back," he declares stoutly.

The Islands have been his life.

Of that long-ago insurrection he has this to say:

"The Filipinos were good fighters. They had every reason to mistrust us and our motives. We came as invaders. It was up to us to prove our good intentions and win both their respect and their trust."

It was a compelling urge to take part in this process of winning Philippine friendship and helping to fit the Islanders for eventual independence that prompted Captain Ross to comply with Governor Taft's request that he resign his military post as soon as the insurrection was quelled and enter civil service there.

As the first governor of a Philippine province under Governor General William Howard Taft, he aided in the organization of its civil government and found that once the Filipinos were decently treated and understood the policy by which offices in the various branches of the government were to be filled by them as rapidly as they could qualify, they ceased to view the white man as an oppressor and began to cooperate wholeheartedly.

"By nature hospitable and kindly, they are far from inert and passive. They are among the most truly progressive people to be found anywhere," Judge Ross explained. "What has been accomplished within my memory there in the Islands is an outstanding proof that cooperation, not competition works the miracles. Witness what has been done in securing public health, building roads and bridges, developing a comprehensive educational system. I have seen Manila grow from a primitive and indescribably filthy Spanish town into the finest city in the Orient, one of the finest in the world. Upon the site of a pest hole has risen a magnificant metropolis, with great parks, wide, clean boulevards, beautifully designed residences and public buildings. And in all this, the Filipino has taken with each succeeding year a greater share, shsulder to shoulder with us. One has only to look at the record of native valor and loyalty as demonstrated at Bataan and Corregidor to disprove the latest fanfare of Japanese propaganda."

In 1904 James Ross was assistant attorney-general of the Islands, a part of his duties being to travel about supervising the work of the provincial district attorneys. Here, as in other government posts, Filipinos were fast replacing the Americans. On one of his inspection tours into Central Luzon, Judge Ross listened in upon a case being conducted by an unusually alert, intelligent young Filipino whom he immediately noted as likely material for advancement. Once a major in the army of Aguinaldo, he had been taken prisoner, treated well and later released. That youthful district attorney was Manuel Quezon and from their meeting in the courtroom in Luzon sprang a warm friendship between the two men, which has lasted all through the years of Quezon's steady rise to the presidency of the Philippine Commonwealth. In Judge Ross' opinion he not only holds a strong position of moral leadership among his people but is a great statesman as well, fully able to outdo anything that the Japanese may attempt to effect through puppet control.

On one occasion, while making his circuit through the southern islands, Judge Ross created a vacancy in the district attorney's office at Cebu and began casting about for a successor. Word came to his ears of a particularly upstanding young man, with an enviable reputation for integrity as well as mental alertness. But his prospect would have none of it. A job under the United States government? Never! Although he had not taken up arms with Aguinaldo, he was full of bitterness against the "invaders." Judge Ross was convinced that men of his calibre were exactly what the Filipinos needed in their seats of authority. He sought out Bishop Thomas Hendrick, the head of the Catholic Church in Cebu, enlisted his powers of persuasion and got his man. Once the young Filipino had been made to realize that in the end America's goal was his, he laid aside all resentments and gave the fullest and most sincere cooperation. This was Sergio Osmena, who graduated from the office of district attorney into politics, rose rapidly to leadership among his people and is now high in the confidence of Washington as vice-president of the Philippine Commonwealth.

The year 1904 marked the beginning of still another warm friendship, when William E. Pulliam came out to the Islands on a special mission in the Federal Customs service and remained long enough to share Judge Ross' enthusiasm for both the country and its people. Mr. Pulliam felt, however, a growing apprehension regarding the gradual Japanese infiltration that was unshared by most of the Island dwellers, and as long as twenty-four years ago wrote an open letter to the New York Times pointing out the possibility of just such a catastrophe as occurred in 1941. By happy coincidence, Carmel is now also the home of this genial "Kentucky Colonel."

Meanwhile, James Ross was appointed to the post of Judge of the Court of First Instance — corresponding to the California Superior Court — and throughout his long term of dispensing justice found evidence on all sides to strengthen his philosophy of cooperation. On the subject of friendly collaboration between the Americans and the British he feels very deeply indeed, having watched the results of what he describes as unbroken harmonious relationship through those years between the colonials of the two nations.

"That," he declares, "is the spirit in which we and our ally should be meeting now—only more so!" He finds little to tolerate in an attitude of suspicion and trouble-making on the part of either American or British citizens with scant knowledge of facts behind their critical opinions.

His work in the Philippines—and undoubtedly too, his gift of a warm, friendly personality — brought him into close contact with most of the noteworthy contributors to Island welfare. Carlos P. Romulo, now liaison officer on the staff of General MacArthur, he knew as a boy, noting the brilliance of intellect which won him the degree of LLD, his sparkling mastery of English which made him a noted journalist on the leading Filipino daily and more recently shines through the pages of his book, I Saw the Fall of the Philippines.

General Dwight D. Eisenhower was known familiarly to Judge Ross as "Ike" when he served as a major on General MacArthur's staff, working with President Quezon as military advisor to organize a Philippine army of about 100,000 strong.

Following his retirement from the bench, Judge Ross, in partnership with his son, James Madison Ross, and Ewald Selph, practiced law in the Islands for several years. Chance alone found him in Carmel when Japan struck. His son had established a home in Palo Alto for his wife and family some time before, in order that his three children might attend Stanford University, and by good fortune had come here to visit them in July, 1941. Ewald Selph, as lacking in foresight as they had been, was interned by the Japanese in Manila, and is now on his way to the United States among the passengers of the eagerly awaited Gripsholm.

"And if any more proof is needed to refute Japanese propaganda about Philippine collaboration," added Judge Ross triumphantly, "I happen to know that during all this time hundreds of Filipino friends have found a way to visit the Americans in internment camps, bringing them food and comfort in fearless defiance of their temporary conquerors."

Lions Looking for Scout Cub Leader

Nutrition was the subject of the talk given by Paul Samson at the dinner meeting of the Lions Club Tuesday night at Pine Inn. Guest of James Burgess, Paul Samson, a visitor from St. Louis, Mo., is an authority on diet.

Business of the meeting concerned finding a cub scout leader to serve as William Booker, formerly in charge, is no longer able to serve because of change in his working hours. Fred Decker, head of the cub committee, announced that a den mother, Mrs. Mariquita Brey, had ben found, and that 25 boys had signed up for the junior scout group.

The Carmel Pine Cone

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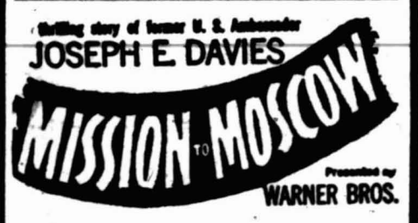

Plus

Joan Woodbury
HERE COMES KELLY

FRI.-SAT., NOV. 5-6

Alan Curtis — Patricia Morrison
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Also

Laurel and Hardy
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"THE SIX WHO PASS WHILE THE LENTILS BOIL"
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A PUPPET BALLET

Saturday—8:15 p.m.
Sunday—2:30 and 8:15
(No Saturday Matinee)

Adults — 55c
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Michele Morgan
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in
JOAN OF PARIS
Tonight, Tomorrow & Sunday
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NEXT MIDWEEK ATTRACTION
George Sanders
Herbert Marshall
in
Moon and Sixpence
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November 2-4

Evening Programs 7 and 9
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DRAPER AND ADLER . . . . . Nov. 7
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ALL CONCERTS ARE ON SUNDAY AFTERNOONS at 2:15

Season Tickets: 8.80, 7.70, 5.50, inc. tax
Single Tickets: 2.75, 2.20, 1.65, 1.10, .83

SEATS NOW SELLING at Carmel Land Company, Ocean Ave. Hours: 11 to 1, 2 to 4:30. Call Mrs. Carr Thatcher, 283-W mornings, or Peter Pan Lodge, Carmel 14 evenings for season ticket reservations. Box office—Phone Carmel 62.

HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

Monterey Takes Game

Although they cannot win 'em all, the Padres didn't expect to lose last Saturday's game with the Monterey Toreadors, as badly as they did.

The game for the first quarter was nip and tuck, but it was in the second quarter that the Toreadors opened up with aerial attacks and two touchdowns.

From then on the Monterey players baffled the Carmel Padres with tricky reverses and fast pass plays. Although Carmel fought hard they seemed to be getting nowhere until the last quarter when they made a score for which Russell Bohlke was responsible. He also made the conversion.

Final score was 38 to 7 in favor of Monterey.

It was tough luck, but maybe they can do better when they go to play King City this coming weekend.

—Emile Passailaique

First G.A.A. Game

The freshmen and juniors of Carmel high school went into their first G.A.A. speedball game of the season this week. The count at the end of three quarters totaled 12-0 with the Frosh taking the low score.

Molly Osgood took the kickoff for the freshmen. The fracas from then on was a fast and furious battle of experience vs. determination. One minute before the end of the first quarter the juniors made their initial score, a field goal by Mary Jane Reel. Going into the second quarter the juniors scored five more points; Reel to Janda, a touchdown; Reel, a drop kick.

Going into the third quarter those hard-hitting, fast-moving upper classmen scored five more points.

Both teams played an exceptionally good game. Their passing and kicking was right there throughout the whole contest.

When the freshmen are given more practice, the upper classmen will have a tough battle on their hands.

Lineup:

Juniors: Page Leard, Diana Daniell, Mary Jane Reel, Andrea Del Monte, Ester Van Neil, Florita Botts, Claire Warner, Joan Janda, Jo Ann Thorn, Carolyn Cory, Lois Petty.

Freshmen: Mary Gregory, Diana Tait, Anne Gambee, Suzita Cecil, Kim Charlton, Joanne Gorham, Mary Frances Warfield, Joan Carr, Sue Dekker, Molly Osgood.

—Ann Casati

Cadets Get Going

The Carmel Hi' Cadet Corps is now well under way. Squad leaders and Sergeants have been appointed, and Commandant J. W. Getsinger stated that appointments for officers examinations will be sometime in November.

The platoons are drilled in squads by squad leaders, who are appointed usually by the sergeants

Books on the Rules and Regulations of the California Cadet Corps were distributed Monday to the Company.

The platoons meet on Monday and Wednesday, and the entire company meets Friday.

—Stanley Ewig

War Souvenir

In the office of Carmel high school a wonderful collection of Japanese articles is on display. These articles were sent to Mary Virginia Shone by her father who is a Lt. Col. in the U. S. Army, at Attu.

Some of the things in the collection are as follows: Jap Canteen, Wooden rice from a Japanese game, Jap hand grenades, Jap anti-aircraft shells, Jap knee mortar, Jap gas grenade, a piece of a Jap Zero, ash trays from Jap 75 mm. shells, silk powder bag, Jap tooth brush, shell splinters, and a Japanese waistband, embriodered with a tiger which is supposed to make the owner strong, and the writing on the waistband signifies the Jap religion. It is a most interesting display so far from the battle arena.

—Betty Lou Fonteneau

EARTHQUAKE MONDAY NIGHT

Professor Francis E. Lloyd, Carmel's unofficial weather man, reported an earthquake Monday night at 9:52. His seismograph recorded a slight shock, the epicenter lying some distance to the east of Carmel.

Asked, "How far East," Dr. Lloyd said he could not place the epicenter exactly as his seismograph is a rocking chair.

Non-fiction—Thomas Hardy, by Edmund Blunden; The Spanish Labyrinth, by Gerald Breban; Life and Works of Beethoven, by John Burke; Brave Laughter, by Arthur Guiterman; Plans for World Peace Through Six Centuries, S. J. Hamleben; Modern Japan and Shinto Nationalism, by D. C. Holton.

Fiction—Hunter's Moon, by Helen Topping Miller; The Best American Short Stories, selected by Martha Foley; Night Attack, by Lee Crosby; I Am Thinking of My Darling, by Vincent McHugh; By Your Leave, Sir, by Helen Jacobs; Golden Grain, by Elizabeth Corbett; Survival, by Phyllis Bottome; The Apostle, by Sholem Asch.

Extra Month Granted For Licking Santa Claus Stickers

Next Monday anybody who wants to may begin licking Santa Claus and Do-Not-Open-Until-Christmas stickers, putting them on packages—but not on the address side, please — and mailing them away. It will be perfectly all right with the United States Post Office Department which is so anxious for people to get their Christmas mailing done early that they have CHANGED A RULE.

The order came through to Postmaster Fred Bechdolt this week and he passed it on to the Pine Cone to pass on to Carmel residents.

According to Postal Bulletin, No. 18658.

"The requirement that domestic mail, including that for all the possessions of the United States, bearing on the address side adhesive seals or stickers other than lawful postage stamps, shall be treated as unmailable, is suspended from November 1, 1943 to January 1, 1944. Postmasters shall, however, inform their patrons that such seals or stickers should not be placed on the addressed side of the mail. The date has been advanced from December 1, which has heretofore been customary, to November 1 in order to encourage early mailing of Christmas gifts this year."

Casting Meeting Called for Monday

At eight o'clock this coming Monday evening Edward Kuster, director of Carmel Playhouse, will discuss the casting of Bernard Shaw's comedy, "You Never Can Tell," with all who may be interested. Other plays will also be considered. The meeting will take place at the Playhouse. The Shaw play calls for players of both sexes, of various types and characterizing various ages. A well-spoken boy of about fifteen, and a girl likewise, to portray the famous "twins," Philip and Dolly, are in particular demand. Besides actors, a technical crew must be chosen. Mr. Kuster hopes, in the interest of community recreation this winter, for a well-attended meeting.

WHERE TO STAY . . . .

HOTEL LA RIBERA
Home of Hospitality
Rates: Single $3 up; double $4 up
H. C. OVERIN, Manager

THE CARMEL INN
"Friendly Hospitality"
Very Reasonable Rates
San Carlos Between 7th & 8th
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RATES:
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ENTERTAINMENT Phone CARMEL 820 TAP ROOM
mission ranch "barn"
Foot of Dolores Street Toward the Mission
Dancing Every Night (except Monday)—
Featuring George Myette and His Novachord.
The Public Is Cordially Welcomed.

Vining's Meat Market
CARMEL
Ground Beef
6 pts. — 30c lb.
Boneless
CORN BEEF
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and a full line of
MEATS
Phone 200 - 201
Dolores Bet. Ocean & 7th

cotton casuals . . .
Our crisp new cottons are beautifully tailored

A woven stripe, corded madras is tailored in shirtwaist style. It has convertible collar, set in belt which ties in a bow in front—matching bows are repeated on the sleeve. A full two inch hem and picot seams. Sizes 12 to 20 in brown and white, red and white, and green and white. 7.95

A woven gingham plaid, has convertible collar, and Chesterfield fly-front the entire length of the dress. The skirt is pleated, the belt set in. Brown and white, red and white, royal blue and white. Sizes 10 to 20 7.95

Stripe or check in woven broadcloth that is silk-like in softness and appearance. Buttons all down the front. Shirtmaker style with yoke back. Convertible neckline, pleated skirt, two pockets. Solid color, matching belt in fine quality grograin, with covered buckle. Wine Copen, blue, brown, Sizes 12 to 20. 7.95

COTTON SHOP—STREET FLOOR

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FEATURES

October 26, 1943

Pine Cone Cymbal,
Carmel, California.
Dear Editor:

A short time ago, as we held high converse on the street corner—this being, as the writers say, our wont—you goaded me into the admission that the complete reform of a lawyer is impossible. You then extracted the further admission that after more than two decades of decent non-legalistic life in Carmel I still plod regularly through the pages of the monthly State Bar Journal of California. Proceeding to tell you about the vast deal of entertainment to be derived from the Journal on occasion, I mentioned a recent monograph entitled "Free Speech in Wartime," which, I said, recounted some of the incredible travesties on justice committed by ravening and hysterical courts and juries during the First World War.

You seemed interested in my happy conclusion that the nation is improving, as we drift in and out of our wars, in its homefront neighborly etiquette. I even ventured to suggest that Administration-sponsored atrocity-mongering as well as local witch-burning might well be regarded as permanently out of fashion in the current ruckus.

I little suspected that the light in your eye on hearing about these gleanings from the Law Journal was but evidence of a base purpose, namely, to prod me into writing "something about this for the paper." However, your astonishment did the trick, and Pine Cone Cymbal readers shall have the story, let the chips fall where they may.

Alas, however, almost overnight the picture has changed! The immense and temporarily unlimited power of Washington, with its twenty two hundred forty-one (2241) Bureaus, Agencies, Authorities and Commissions, has suddenly embarked on a course of hate-mongering. The published explanation is that we are not sufficiently worked up over the War, that we must now lather ourselves up and "git fightin' mad," thereby shortening the conflict!

Mebbe so. On the other hand, the American people, until now permitted to retain a measure of Olympian calm, has been enjoying for some time an uninterrupted opportunity for cool and deadly thinking on such matters as world history, global geography, present empire by past conquest, and the "entangling alliances" warned against by an American named George Washington; also on the nearer-by subjects of regimentation and rule by amateurs, bureaus and executive order.

There is in existence today an organization of some five hundred thousand citizens who have pledged themselves to the effort to restore one hundred per cent, simon-pure Constitutional government when the present emergency comes to an end. Millions have been pondering, more or less vaguely, the problem posed in 1938 by Clare Boothe (Luce) in the preface to one of her plays, wherein she obscurely tucked away the cheerful prophecy that when—or if—Fascism comes to America, it will be so prettily decked in red, white and blue that the American citizen won't recognize it!

Now—since a gigantic political campaign is getting under way which threatens, they say, to be the most violent and vicious in our history—is it just possible that this is thought to be the proper moment to divert our attention to the unspeakable barbarities of the foreign enemy? An emotionally overwrought people can easily be swerved by slick leadership from the path of reason and can readily be stampeded into all manner of hysterical excesses. In these times is there any limit to what might be accomplished by a skilled manipulator of men, given control of radio, motion picture and newspaper censorship?

POETRY

SOLILOQUY

Hurry, my soul!
Life is rushing
Like a wild cataract
Down to the sea.

Bird song and buds,
April laughter,
Are but impressions
Of memory.

Earth has turned gold,
Winds are crisping;
Climb to the mountain top
While you are free!

Reap the rich grain
Before the tide comes;
Gather in honey, bring
Fruit from the tree.

Listen! the roar,
The thunder of water
Sounds through the meadow,
Ominously.

Hurry, my soul!
Life is rushing
Like a wild cataract
Down to the sea.

—MONICA TYLER BROWN

WILDER VIOLINS

The clock above the customs house strikes one;
The ocean fog is black around the pier.
Beneath, the steady breakers underrun,
But their monotony I do not hear.
My mind attunes to midnight symphonies
Of desert gales that crash in canyon halls,
The tarantella of the pepper trees
That fling their seeds against my cabin walls.
I cannot bear the ocean songs tonight;
My nerves are string for wilder violins
That carry star-winds down the crystallite
Of laurel hills to whipping jessamines.
My heart is beating time to wind-lashed sage,
And not the chain beside the anchorage!

—SGT. MARCUS Z. LYTLE

RIVER MUSIC—TIENTAI

Bamboo poles slip through copper fingers,
Leaden tips elbowing the sand—
Gravel music—dissonance that lingers
With ritardando of the lao-dah's hand,
Dripping water-pebbles in an arc—
River music—latent as the dark.

Listen to the distant water-mills
Softly drumming on the hollow air
In gradual crescendo! Now it fills
The open with reverberating blare—
Water-music played upon a wheel—
A rhapsody in white with harp appeal.

Fingers fork the eight-inch shallow water
Stirring pebbles in transparent rest—
Ripple music—appeggios of laughter—
Softly shake the river's pliant breast.
Finger tips play water notes, tone deep—
Glissandos—tranquil as a dreamless sleep.

—DOROTHY LOOSLEY

REVIEWS

The monograph on "Free Speech in Wartime"? I have just re-read it, this time with misgivings. I note, for instance, that in 1918 one Abrams drew down a sentence of twenty years for daring to circulate a manifesto opposing our intervention in Russia. (Afterwards Secretary of War Baker conceded that the intervention had been "nonsense," and General Graves, heading our Siberian expeditionary force, confessed that he never clearly understood the purpose of the venture). In 1917 a man named Albers, conceded by the Federal prosecuting attorney to have been drunk at the time, stated in the comparative privacy of a Pullman smoker that in his opinion individual life was "freer" in Germany than in the U.S.A. This luckless wight drew a fine of $10,000 and imprisonment for three years. (He died in prison, I understand). In Minnesota, at about the same period, a loud-mouthed unfortunate received a heavy sentence for the ill-advised remark that the socks on which a group of local women were knitting would "never reach the soldiers." A film producer who had made a picture depicting scenes from the American Revolution received a ten year sentence (his film was confiscated, too), the Federal judge including in his opinion, still on file for all to read, the following almost incredible sentiments:

> ". . . There are interspersed in this play things which tend to make us slack in our loyalty to Great Britain in this great catastrophe and emergency."

Would you care for additional examples of the infallibility of Man's wartime justice? A certain Mrs. Stokes, in 1917, got ten years for writing to her local newspaper, "I am for the people, and the Government is for the profiteers." Heavy sentences were imposed for advocating increased taxation instead of bond issues; for urging that a referendum of the people should have preceded our declaration of war; for criticizing the Red Cross; for poking fun at the Y.M.C.A.; for urging that the people should have had the opportunity to vote on conscription; for criticizing the technical merits of portions of "The Star Spangled Banner," considered analytically as poetry!

The above instances are sufficient to indicate what chaos may ensue when hot emotions sway the hearts and all but obliterate the minds of judges and juries. And let us remember that it is immaterial whether we agree or disagree with the sentiments which arouse their patriotic wrath. The point is that it is fundamental in constitutional law that speech, to be "free," need not be temperate, well-informed or even sensible. Further, any discussion of the subject must be predicated less on the right of the *individual* to be heard than upon (I use the language of a great judge) "the *social necessity* that he be accorded a hearing."

The practical application today of these reminiscences from the backwash of the first World War should be fairly obvious. What happened twenty-five years ago not only may happen again but, under our present set-up, will happen inevitably, unless public opinion remains calm and deliberate, always ready to declare itself by voice, pen, radio and press, in unmistakeable terms. Regimentation, begun ten years ago, has only partially succeeded with us, largely because we are awake to the incompetence of the untrained administrators of the countless civilian "alphabetical" agencies, and to their occasional mirth-provoking show of arrogance and arbitrary power. But are we too wide awake to be put to sleep by the sticky lullaby of "wartime emergency"? And suppose we are suddenly told that we *must* no longer comment unfavorably, under pain of fine and imprisonment, on the acts and omissions of these creations of the

(Continued on Page 10)

SUNSET SCHOOL NOTES

Sports

Football was at a lull this past week on account of rationing. But games in P.E. continued. Scores: Tuesday—Dodgers 18, Yanks 0; Skunks 12, Bardoes 0. Wednesday—Yanks 12, Bardoes 0; Skunks 0, Dodgers 0. Thursday — Arthur Harber's All-Stars 6, Floyd Adam's All-Stars 0. Monday—Skunks 18, Yanks 0. Dodgers 8, Bardoes 0.

—Billy Ford, Sports Editor

My Father

My father is overseas. He picks up sea shells and sends them to me.

—Mary Louise McGarr, Grade 3.

My father took Barbara Heller and me to the beach when he was home on a furlough. He was here for eight days just before school started.

He was a lifeguard before he went into the army.

—Sylvia Heinselman, Grade 3.

My father is a captain in the army. I help him polish the car. I help my mother wash dishes.

—Alice Ann McKelvy, Grade 3.

My father took us to the cabin. I went swimming with my brother. There is a raft in the river. We swam out to it.

—Bob Laugenon, Grade 3.

My father is in the army. Once my father took me to a bull fight in Mexico, but I did not like it.

—Nancy Steffanoff, Grade 3.

My father and I play cricket. I have fun. It is fun to play cricket. —Jimmy Southwell, Grade 3.

My father is a lieutenant commander in the navy. He is stationed at Del Monte. We go swimming and to shows together.

—Marlene Lauer, Grade 3.

My father helps me make things. And my father works. He takes us on rides.

—Joy De Amaral, Grade 3.

My daddy is in the army. He works at Fort Ord. At Fort Ord there is a soldiers' club. My daddy takes our family to it sometimes. Sunday there was a parade at Fort Ord and we went to it. At night we all went to the show. Stevie, my brother, and I had lots of fun. —Sandra Beiser, Grade 3.

My father takes me fishing and hunting. Sometimes he takes me to Hollister. When he goes to get the milk. My father and I both played on Abalone League teams.

—Mike Ricketts, Grade 3.

My dad is a painter. He works here in Carmel. My uncle is a carpenter.

—Gordon Ricketson, Grade 3.

My dad is at Fort Ord. He takes me over there sometimes. He is stationed near a bombing field.

—Rowan Rowntree, Grade 3.

My father works at the Water company. My father goes to work every day except Saturday and Sunday.

—Sally Olson, Grade 3.

My father is Mr. Keller. He is manager of six theaters. I can go there free.

—Barbara Keller, Grade 3.

My father is in the army. He is a major. I write him letters. He writes me letters, too. In one letter he said that sometimes when he climbs up and down hills he has to use a rope.

—Penny Bestor, Grade 3.

My daddy made me a jeep out of tin. —Bill Gorham, Grade 3.

Saturday my father took Marlene and me out to lunch. When we got through Father took us for a little drive and then we went down town.

—Jane Bond, Grade 3.

My dad is in the army. He is on maneuvers in Oregon. He used to play basketball with me.

—Daniel Charlton, Grade 3.

My father is on the way home from China. I have not seen him for three years. I was born in China. I came to America on a boat named the "Monterey."

Janet Gorman, Grade 3.

Red Cross Doesn't Need Gin Bottles

By FRANCES DOUD

Carmel citizens and visitors have been more than generous in their response to requests for various articles by the local chapter of American Red Cross. And the members of Carmel Chapter responsible for the collection and distribution of said articles are equally appreciative of this prompt and whole-hearted co-operation. One thing we have never asked for, however, is empty gin bottles. It is easy to imagine, therefore, that we were more surprised than pleased to discover upon opening the contribution box outside headquarters one recent morning, that we had ben presented with a whole case of them! In the light of past experience it was hard to believe that anyone would do such a thing with any sort of ulterior motive, so we tried to dream up some good reason for it, like the bottles having a turn in value. A check with a local grocery proved this to be **not** the case, which left us with the problem of disposing of them. Meaning that we would have to pay Mr. Roscelli to cart them away. Now, we have great respect for Mr. Roscelli and his problems, and we hope that the feeling is mutual. But what **can** Mr. Roscelli think of us when he comes around and finds the Red Cross refuse can full of empty gin bottles? We don't like to think about that!

While we are on the subject of collections we would like to mention **again** that Red Cross is NOT collecting ~~OLD~~ magazines. The only ones we can use are weeklies not more than one week old and monthlies not more than one month old. The only exceptions to this rule are comic magazines, Popular Mechanics, detective magazines, and National Geographical.

Carmel Girl Scouts Observe Scout Week By Attending Church

The observance of National Girl Scout Week begins on October 31, the birthday of Juliette Low, founder of the Girl Scout organization, and continues through November 6.

Sunday, October 31, has been designated "all out for church" day. Protestant members of the Carmel Girl Scouts, together with their leaders and committee members, plan to assemble before All Saints' Church at 10:45 a.m. and attend the services conducted by Rev. C. J. Hulsewe in a body. Incorporated in the service will be the recitation of Scout Laws and the Scout Promise.

Catholic members of the Girl Scouts, with their leaders and committee members will assemble for Mass at 8:00 a.m. at Carmel Mission.

Miss Margaret Butler, on the staff of the Harrison Memorial Library, has arranged a bookshelf, to be designated all week by the clover leaf emblem of the Scouts, where may be found not only Girl Scout literature, but other related reading material, especially books on out-door activities.

Carmel Girl Scouts will appear all during the week in their uniforms.

Local Committee Appointed for WAC Recruiting

Lt. Maymij R. Curry, commander of the WAC detachment at the Salinas Army Air Base, arrived in Carmel Tuesday to work with a civilian committee to sign up patriotic women to replace men in uniform for combat duty.

"For the first time, women who meet the qualifications may choose their branch of the service and enter the Army Air Forces directly," said Lt. Curry. More than 100 interesting jobs, from radio operator to weather observer are awaiting women who sign up now for the Army Air Forces."

Working with the Air WAC lieutenant in the drive which lasts until Dec. 7—anniversary of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor—are the following women:

Mrs. Cecile Blake, prospects; Service Clubs, Lloyd Weir, Mrs. Robert Stanton, Mrs. Helen Cranston, Miss Kathleen Prewitt, Mrs. C. H. Stearns, Miss Alison Stilwell, theater, Mark Keller. Committee appointments were made by Mayor P. A. McCreery.

Women of 20 to 49 years of age who are citizens of the United States, either married or single, but without dependents under 14 years of age are eligible. A WAC rally will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. in front of Colton Hall in Monterey.

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You will help won't you?

Never has there been more suffering in this world. Never have so many war-broken people looked to America...to YOU...for help. In past years you may have given to several or many war relief agencies. This year you give ONCE for ALL these agencies when you give to your local War Chest and through it to the National War Fund. Your dollars go to seventeen participating war relief services now combined with your own local agencies in this nationwide drive.

Some of your dollars will go to the USO to comfort and entertain men of the armed forces.

Some of it will go to lend a helping hand to our sailors of the Merchant Marine.

Some of it will help ease the suffering and hunger of our stricken allies and help support hospitals and children's homes...both here and abroad.

Some of it will go to local welfare agencies and help care for those in need in your own community.

Some of it will bring cheerful remembrance to our lonesome war prisoners in Japan and Germany.

Make your gift this year large...large enough to go around. At least give double what you gave last year. The need is many times greater.

GIVE TO YOUR LOCAL WAR CHEST

GIVE ONCE FOR ALL THESE

USO
United Seamen's Service
War Prisoners Aid
Belgian War Relief Society
British War Relief Society
French Relief Fund
Friends of Luxembourg
Greek War Relief Association
Norwegian Relief
Polish War Relief
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Pine Needles

IRENE ALEXANDER, SOCIAL EDITOR

Phone your personals and parties to Carmel 2

Saratoga Holiday

The Misses Pearl and Olive Stout of Sea View, are taking a vacation at Lundblad's in Saratoga.

* * *

Apprentice Seaman Todd

Apprentice Seaman John Todd arrived at boot camp, Farragut, Idaho, on his 18th birthday, Sunday, October 17th and writes home to his mother, Mrs. Marian Todd and his grandmother, Mrs. Grace Boke enthusiastic descriptions of the country he has seen thus far in his travels.

* * *

Carmel Scouts Broadcast

Six members of Girl Scout Troop 18, of Carmel, appeared over KDON at 5:30 p.m. on Thursday, in a skit written by Miss Kathern Proper, public relations chairman for the Girl Scouts, and directed by Mrs. Connie Flavin, the scene of which was laid in the Monterey Peninsula Community Chest office, with Mrs. Marian Todd taking part in person as its chairman. The girls, each one representing a different Carmel district, were chosen for their roles by number and won high praise for their poise and clear diction. Those appearing were Anne Wales, Jennefer Lloyd, Jacquie Briggs, Patricia Timbers, Betty Lou Cochran and Sheila O'Brien.

* * *

Mrs. Rendtorff to Speak

The Women's Auxiliary of the Church of the Wayfarer has planned a Woman's Day program for its regular meeting on Tuesday, November 2, all the exercises for which will take place in the Social Hall of the church. At 10:30 a.m., members will meet to sew for the lepers. At 11:00 the study group convenes. At 12:30 there will be a box luncheon, followed at 1:00 by the regular business meeting, which devotions will be in charge of Mrs. Charlotte Morgan. Speaker of the day is Mrs. Carl Rendtorff, who has chosen for her subject David Starr Jordan, first president of Stanford University. Also on the program are contralto solos by Mrs. Margaret Richards. All those interested are cordially invited to attend.

* * *

M.A.C. Board Meets

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Getsinger were hosts on Sunday evening to the members of the Musical Art Club board of directors in their home on Casanova street. Following the regular business meeting, at which plans were discussed for a program to be held in the music room at Carmel high school on Sunday, November 14th, a social hour and refreshments were enjoyed. The forthcoming concert will include two-piano numbers contributed by Mrs. Gerita Hanna, well-known Peninsula artist, and Irene Brown, San Diego artist, as well as a group of songs by Mr. Noel Sullivan.

Present at Sunday evening's meeting were Mr. and Mrs. L. Abinante, Miss Holman, Mr. and Mrs. G. V. Kilgore and Mr. Rue Manhire, all of Monterey; Mr. and Mrs. R. Partridge, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Lyon and Miss Frances Whitehead, from Pacific Grove; Mrs. Grace Howden, Miss Angie Machado, Mrs. Millicent Sears, Mr. Carl Bensberg, Mr. Eben Whittlesey, Mr. David Marrs and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Getsinger.

* * *

Mrs. Bardarson Here

Mrs. Gertrude Bardarson returned to San Francisco on Wednesday, October 20, after spending a few days in Carmel as the guest of Mrs. Edna Lockwood. While she is filling a post in the radio department of the OWI in San Francisco, her two sons are continuing their studies at Carmel high school, Linne making his home with Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson and Baird with Mr. David Marrs of the high school faculty.

* * *

Mrs. Coppeck a Visitor

Mrs. Maitie Coppeck, who formerly made her home in Carmel, where she was associated with the Cinderella Shop, spent the past weekend here as the guest of Miss Janet Prentis. Mrs. Coppeck is now living in Burlingame, where she is active in the USO.

* * *

Visit Bay Region

Mrs. E. E. Splane and her daughter, Carolita, the well-known Spanish dancer, spent the past weekend with friends in the Bay region.

* * *

All Saints' Auxiliary Meets

The regular monthly luncheon meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of All Saints' Church will take place on Wednesday, November 3, in the parish house, at 12:30. Reservations must be made not later than Monday evening by calling 230. Mrs. Vera Peck Millis, recently returned from Cleveland, where she attended the general convention of church women, is to be the speaker, her topic: God's Gifts and Our Task.

* * *

Mrs. Beardsley Returns

Mrs. George Beardsley has returned to her home on Casanova and Eighth streets after a visit of three weeks with her sister, Miss Emma Wellman, in Oakland.

* * *

John Short Home

Staff Sergeant John Short arrived last Friday to surprise his mother, Mrs. Marie Short, his sister Kraig and brother Erik, having been sent out from Fort McPherson, Georgia, with a prisoner to deliver at Fort Ord.

His four-day stop-over was the signal for old friends to gather, and by a happy coincidence his former schoolmate, Bert Tolerton, now a medical student at the University of California, was here over the weekend, visiting his mother, Mrs. Janet Tolerton of Big Sur.

Staff Sergeant Short is part of the station complement at Fort McPherson and is engaged in personnel work there.

* * *

Mrs. Benson in N. Y.

Mrs. Carmelita Benson is at present visiting in New York.

Dr. Brownell Grandfather

Lt. (j.g.) and Mrs. Norman McLean, the former Sue Brownell, became the parents of a baby boy at the Community Hospital on Tuesday morning, October 26. He has ben named Norman McLean III, for his father, now on overseas duty.

Dr. and Mrs. Ray Brownell of Carmel are the new baby's grandparents, and his uncle is Ensign "Bud" Brownell, now in active service with the U. S. Navy. His wife, the former Miss Jean Glen of Los Angeles, left for the south on Tuesday after visiting in Carmel with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Norman McLean.

* * *

To Chicago

Miss Elizabeth Singleton leaves this week for Chicago, where she will spend some time visiting with her family, whom she has not seen for the past two years. A farewell dinner party was given in her honor on Wednesday evening by Mrs. William N. Dekker at her home on Camino Real and Santa Lucia.

* * *

Cadet Brown at San Antonio

Aviation Cadet Raymond Brown Jr., the son of Mrs. Irma Brown of Carmel, is now stationed at the Army Air Forces Preflight School for Pilots at the San Antonio Aviation Cadet Center. When he has completed his studies and training there, he will be sent first to a primary flying field, then to an advanced training base, in preparation for service as a combat pilot.

* * *

Legion Auxiliary Rummage Sale

The American Legion Auxiliary plans to hold a rummage sale in Carmel on November 18, 19 and 20, its location to be announced later. The following articles may be brought to the Standard Oil station opposite the Purity store now, or after November 15 to the place designated for the sale, or will be called for by telephoning Carmel 794-M, or Mrs. Ed Ewig at Carmel 42: Men's, women's or children's apparel, jewelry, household articles, shoes, handbags, toys.

* * *

The Judsons to La Playa

Mr. and Mrs. C. Chapel Judson have moved from their home at Casanova and Ocean and are staying at Hotel La Playa.

Carmel Bakery

— OPEN FOR BUSINESS —

— Tuesday, November 2 —

Ocean Avenue

— CARMEL —

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Enchiladas!

Baked Beans • Chicken Pies • Salads • Cheese

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543 Lighthouse • Opp. Holman's • Pacific Grove

— Closed Every Monday —

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10 Cards with Envelopes $1.00

25 Cards with Envelopes $2.40

Samples are on display at Staniford's Drug Store, Spencer's House of Cards and Fortier's Drug Store in Carmel.

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Pine Needles

Comdr. Flanders Here

No slight flurry was caused last week by the homecoming visit of Carmel's Commander Paul Flanders, in the extremely becoming light blue uniform of his new rank in the U. S. Navy. After spending a brief Thursday-to-Sunday leave with Mrs. Flanders in their Eighty Acres home, Commander Flanders returned to his post at Treasure Island.

* * *.

The Thomas Daniels Here

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Daniels have returned to their home in St. Paul, Minnesota, after a week's visit in Carmel with their son and daughter-in-law, Lieutenant and Mrs. John Daniels.

In 1936 and 7, when the Daniels family was here before, John Daniels was noted as one of the youngest expert polo players in the country. He is now stationed at the Monterey Presidio with a Field Artillery unit, and with his wife, the former Miss Martha Williams of South Carolina, makes his home in Carmel.

Mr. Thomas Daniels retired from the diplomatic service in 1928, after serving as first secretary to the United States Embassy in Rome and in Rio de Janeiro.

* * *

Miss Dale New USO Asst.

Miss Hazel Dale of Moorhead, Minnesota, arrives this week prepared to take over her new duties as assistant director of the Carmel USO, replacing Mrs. Katie Martin, who is leaving on November 1st.

* * *

Carol Wogenstahl Home

Mrs. William Wogenstahl (Carol Canoles) returned to Carmel on Wednesday for an indefinite visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Canoles. After spending some time with her husband, Cadet William Wogenstahl of the U. S. Air Corps in South Dakota, she went to Chicago, where she was a guest of her father's sister, Mrs. Robert Maeser, and did a great deal of sight-seeing, during which she was interviewed over the air at the Breakfast Club broadcast.

In Cincinnati, Mrs. Wogenstahl visited for four or five weeks with her husband's family and was the motif for much entertaining. In Charleston, West Virginia, she was the guest of another aunt, Mrs. Ezra MacCallister.

Cadet Wogenstahl is now stationed in Santa Ana, with the classification of a pilot.

* * *

Gray Ladies Receive Diplomas

In ceremonies held at Fort Ord on Tuesday, October 19, fourteen members of the Carmel Chapter of the Gray Ladies received their diplomas and veils. Those who were present to accept this mark of service in person were Mrs. Mae Dempsey, Miss Alma Edler, Mrs. Arthur Goodfellow, Mrs. R. L. Grabill, Mrs. J. K. Partello, Mrs. Dan Partner, Mrs. W. J. Tocher, Mrs. H. M. Wight and Mrs. Clarence Harris. Diplomas were also accorded to the following: Miss Mary Eyre, Mrs. Robert Mott, Mrs. Bernard Schulte, Miss Suzanne Smith and Mrs. George Burdick, the former Miss Martha Wight.

★

$140,250 OVER QUOTA

Fred Godwin, chairman of the War Bond Committee, returning from a business trip yesterday provided the Pine Cone Cymbal with the final figures of the war bond drive that closed officially October 16.

Carmel has exceeded its quota by $140,250. The quota, $380,000. Final figure, $520,250.

CAROLITA
Teacher of Authentic
Spanish Dancing
Girl Scout House
Telephone Carmel 7
Carmel

Mavis Miller Weds

As Miss Mavis Miller was about to post invitations for a church wedding on November 7, the arrival of military orders for the groom-to-be, Mr. Nicholas C. Dazzo, changed all plans. A quiet ceremony was performed at nine-thirty on Friday night, October 22, at Calvary Episcopal Church in Santa Cruz.

The bride was very lovely in an ivory satin gown of princess style with long train. A Juliet cap embroidered in the pearls which have been long a family treasure, held a cascade of tulle and satin in place against her dark hair.

Her only attendant was her mother, Mrs. Bessie Boyd Fraser. Mr. George Bryant, Los Angeles attorney, was best man, and present for the ceremony were the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Thomas Parker Boyd and Mr. Joseph Dazzo, brother of the groom. Because of the change in plans, Col. and Mrs. C. S. Doney, of Fort Stevens, uncle and aunt of the bride, were unable to attend, and her father, Brigadier General L. A. Miller could not be on hand to give his daughter in marriage.

A wedding supper at the Miller home on West Cliff Drive, followed the ceremony. The cake, topped by a miniature bride and groom, was cut and toasts were drunk, after which the newly-weds departed for San Francisco on the brief wartime honeymoon which is traditional in the bride's family.

Nicholas Dazzo, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dazzo of Trinidad, Colorado, is a graduate of the University of Colorado law school and a member of the American Bar Association. At the close of the war he plans to resume his law practice in Albuquerque, N. M. Meanwhile, the new Mrs. Dazzo will continue at her desk in the Intelligence Office at Camp McQuaide.

* * *

Carmel Woman's Club Meets

Canadian Rambles will be the subject of the lecture by Violette Maguire Wenk, noted lecturer and traveler, given at the Pine Inn on Monday, Nov. 1, at the general meeting of the Carmel Woman's Club.

* * *

Halowe'en Festivities

Marjorie Glennon, young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Glennon, was hostess on Saturday evening to twenty of her friends who assembled at the Girl Scout house and danced amid ghostly Halloween decorations—light from papie mache pumpkins flickering on weird, dangling paper skeletons. Later in the evening refreshments of doughnuts and coca cola were served. Marjorie's guests were Betty Lou Cockran, Patricia Timbers, Jean Lamberth, Jean Southwell, Jacquie Briggs, Anne Wales, Mary Louise Lodmell, Doris Mae, Jennefer Lloyd, Louise Harber, Joan Templin, Joan Alice Dillingham, Gunnar Reimers, Dick Summers, Elton Clark, Roland Calder, Arthur Harber, Dan Holmes, Paul Artellan and Bill Williams.

* * *

To San Luis Obispo

Kenneth Wood returned on Tuesday from a week's vacation spent in San Luis Obispo visiting his brother, Mr. Melville Wood.

Off to Bronxville

Miss Anne Barrows has set Tuesday as the day of her departure for Bronxville to spend three weeks with her family there. Since this family comprises her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Barrows, two married sisters, a younger brother, Pfc. Robert H. Barrows, by a happy coincidence just transferred to Long Island, three nieces and a nephew, Anne Barrows' homecoming after an absence of two years, will constitute an exciting reunion.

★

C. Wygant Finds New R.L.S. Letter

(Continued from page 1)

ent, I am comfortably situated; spoiled by my wife, living in a little cottage with the most beautiful garden in the world, commanding from my windows the view of the sea, the islands of Hyeres, and the lovely hills, mountains, and bridges of Toulon.

And you, my friend, how are you? How are you getting along with your English? How is business? How do you like the country? How is your child? Your wife? In short, how is everything with your family? Write to me, dear Simoneau. As for me, I promise you will hear about me soon; I shall be thinking of you as I work and I will send you one of my books. This is only a greeting. From the bottom of my heart, dear and kind old man,

Your friend,
Robert Louis Stevenson.

★

Joan of Paris Opens at Playhouse

"Joan of Paris" will open tonight at the Playhouse for a three day run, with two programs each night and a matinee at two-thirty tomorrow. It is the American debut of two brilliant European film players, Michele Morgan and Paul Henreid. Carmelites will remember Mlle. Morgan for her superb performances in the French films, "Heart of Paris," with Raimu, and "Port of Shadows," with Jean Gabin. Von Henreid, who has apparently dropped the "Von" like the proverbial hot potato, made his first American sensation as the Gestapo agent in the British importation, "Night Train," shown and revived several times at the Playhouse. The teaming of these two stars in "Joan of Paris" lends authentic flavor to this exciting heroic story of the French underground. Henreid be-in a French ace in the R.A.F. shot down over occupied France and Mlle. Morgan being a Parisian cafe girl. Though the atmosphere of the film is tense and thrilling the audience is not called on to witness battle scenes or moments of destruction and ruin.

The principal supporting players, Alan Ladd, Laird Cregar, Thomas Mitchell and May Robson need no introduction to film audiences.

A March of Time issue, a Walt Disney cartoon and late News complete the bill.

★

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Xmas Cakes and Puddings Made to Order
Home of English Muffins — Home Made Bread — Pies — Marmalade — Jellies — Etc.
BREAKFAST
LUNCHEON
AFTERNOON TEA
• Closed on Sundays
THE TUCK BOX
English Tea Room
on Dolores Street

Carmel Attu Heroes Written Up in Reader's Digest

Carmel readers will be especially interested in Howard Handelman's Bridge to Victory, appearing in condensed form in the November issue of the Reader's Digest.

This thrilling narrative of the taking of Attu gives the first complete account of the reconquest of the Aleutians from the viewpoint of an accompanying International News Service reporter, and gives a vivid picture of the exploits of heroes whose wives and families are accounted among our Carmel friends and neighbors: Colonel Frank L. Culin, Colonel Wayne Zimmerman, Lieutenant Thomas Hindman, Colonel John Finn and General E. M. Landrum.

★

The only War Bond you'll ever regret is the one you didn't buy!

ATTEND INSTITUTE

Superintendant J. W. Getsinger, Adult School Principal Frank E. McClain and Mrs. Ray Erickson are planning on attending the Adult Education Institute to be held in Salinas Saturday. Dr. Walter Dexter, superintendant of public instruction, will be the principal speaker.

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Tuberous Begonias for CORSAGES
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Sprays, Fertilizers, Seeds, Etc.
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• If you enjoy excellent food and service in a pleasant atmosphere you'll enjoy dining at PINE INN —you'll also apreciate the quality of our beverages served in the RED PARLOR and new CABANA COCKTAIL ROOM.

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Churches . . .

ALL SAINTS' CHURCH

Next Sunday, 8:00 a.m., Service of the Holy Communion. At 9:30 a.m., Church School with classes for young people of all ages. At 11:00 a.m. the Service of Morning Prayer with Sermon Message by the Rector, Rev. C. J. Hulsewe. Offertory solo: "How Beautiful Upon the Mountains"—Harker. Soloist: Arch W. Leonard. This Sunday is Youth Sunday and it is hoped to have a representation of youth of all ages present. Monday, November 1 being All Saints' Day on which there will be a Service of the Holy Communion at 10:30 a.m., the organ music of the Sunday service will have the All Saints' Day theme and will include "In Memoriam," Diggle. "Litany for the Feast of All Souls." Schubert and a Memorial Postlude by Haydn, with Alice Lee Keith at the organ. All Saints' Church aims to be a House of Prayer for All People and visitors to Carmel are invited to come and worship there. Intercessions for the men and women in the service of our community at each service.

★

CHURCH OF THE WAYFARER

"Visions of Utopia" will be the sermon theme next Sunday morning at the Church of the Wayfarer, Dr. James E. Crowther, minister. Elinor Smith at the organ will play. "Andante," Himmel; "Prelude," Clement; "Break Forth, O Beauteous Heavenly Light," Bach; "Arioso," Bach; "The Heavens Declare His Glory," Bach. The Church School begins at 9:45; the Church Service at eleven. Visitors are cordially invited.

★

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

"Everlasting Punishment" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon Sunday, October 31, in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts. The Golden Text will be: "Let Israel hope in the Lord: for with the Lord there is mercy, and with him is plenteous redemption." (Ps. 130: 7).

Other Bible citations will include: "And behold, men brought in a bed a man which was taken with a palsy: and they sought means to bring him in, and to lay him before Him . . . And when He saw their faith, He said unto him, Man, thy sins are forgiven thee." (Luke 5: 18, 20).

The Lesson-Sermon will also include the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the "Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Healing the sick and reforming the sinner are one and the same thing in Christian Science. Both cures require the same method and are inseparable in Truth," (p. 404).

★

CARMEL MISSION NOTES

High Military Mass will be celebrated at Mission San Carlos de Borromeo at 11:00 a.m. on Sunday, October 31, the 10th anniversary of the Canonical establishment of the Carmel Mission Parish. There will be representatives of the Army from Fort Ord and the Navy from the Del Monte preflight school to serve as guard of honor during the Mass. One of the visiting Fathers will give a sermon on the history and restoration of the Mission, its growth, temporally and spiritually since its establishment as a parish.

After Mass the Shrine of Our Lady of the Immaculate Heart of Mary will be dedicated as a memorial to the members of the parish living and dead in the service. This Shrine is to be dedicated to the men in the service in response to a worldwide appeal by Pope Pius XII. At the dedication there will be a procession of the children of the men in service, the guard of honor and the service flag will be unfurled. At the beginning of the ceremonies assembly call for the living will be sounded by the bugler and at the close taps will be sounded for the dead. Benediction will follow.

The Carmel Mission Chorus, under the direction of Mr. Noel Sullivan will sing a special High Mass.

The public is cordially invited to attend.

★

Feature Article

(Continued from page 6)

Administration?

It will be interesting to trace the progress of a recent OPA case. The OPA, as we know, has been conducting what it calls trials of citizens violating its regulations. Business men have been found guilty in these kangaroo courts and have been ordered, as punishment, to lock their doors for a shorter or longer period. A filling station operator who had been ordered to suspend business for two weeks appealed to the Federal court in Dallas, Texas, for relief. Not only did he get it, but the astonished OPA got a verbal spanking from the judge. Here are the latters words. (We should paste them in our hats, to refer to now and then:)

"The Office of Price Administration hearing administrator, unknown to and unprovided for by Congress, presumes to conduct a court. He acts without fear of consequences for malfeasance or misfeasance. If he can suspend for two weeks he can suspend for two years. He is not only unknown to the Congress but is unknown to the Constitution. What the hearing administrator does is beyond the reach of executive forgiveness. He himself is beyond the reach of any Constitutional removing power. He is a modern instance of pure dictatorship."

We have not forgotten that when the NRA was declared unconstitutional by the Supreme Court of the United States there was a momentary panic in Washington, promptly followed by an open attempt, which failed, to "pack" the Supreme Court with additional members. Since that day, by new appointments on the death or retirement of incumbents, the personnel and the complexion of the Supreme Court has been radically altered. What will happen when and if the Dallas case, or a similar instance, comes before it?

In a recent leading editorial I read that there is a deliberate plan in operation to circumvent the courts eveywhere by means of the enforcement by bureaucratic administrators of bureaucratic regulations, and to get the people so used to a dictatorial rule that they will never try to recover their rights; part of the plan is to stampede the courts by war hysteria. Whatever truth may be in this, the Dallas case would tend to show that the courts are not yet afflicted with "war hysteria."

But in light of the administration's new hate-mongering policy, how much longer can our courts and juries remain clear of the emotional tension of 1917-18? Much depends on us and our resistance to officially inspired witch-hunting. —Edward Kuster

Mrs. Robt. Spencer Hears of Brother's Heroism in Action

Mrs. Robert Spencer learned here this week that her brother, Captain Perry Rowe, had captured twenty German prisoners with the aid of a fellow medical officer.

Captain Rowe, whose letter describing the oriental splendor of a dinner he enjoyed as a guest of an Arab chieftain, was printed in the Pine Cone Cymbal last spring, has many friends in Carmel where he spent several summers working at Staniford's Drug Store while on vacation from medical school.

He and his assistant were first captured by a German patrol while giving assistance to a wounded American soldier, were rescued by an American patrol and later came upon the same German soldiers who had taken refuge in a barn, some of them wounded.

He has received the Silver Star for gallantry in the North African Campaign.

★

READ THE WANT ADS

No. of Bank 790

COMBINED REPORT OF CONDITION

of

THE BANK OF CARMEL

Located at Carmel, California

as of the close of business on the 18th day of October, 1943

ASSETS

	Commercial	Savings	Combined
1. Cash, balances with other banks and cash items in process of collection, including exchanges for clearing house	$636,409.67	$ 168,810.09	$ 805,219.76
3. U. S. Government obligations, direct and fully guaranteed	451,369.99	344,300.00	795,669.99
4. State, county and municipal bonds	48,995.66		48,995.66
5. All other bonds and securities	15,837.50		15,837.50
6. Loans and discounts	203,436.41	1,150.00	204,586.41
7. Real estate loans	75,036.37	678,458.20	753,494.57
8. Overdrafts	777.02		777.02
10. Bank premises, furniture and fixtures and equipment	29,716.83	38,960.00	68,676.83
11. Other real estate owned		19,089.56	19,089.56
TOTAL	$1,461,579.45	$1,250,767.85	$2,712,347.30

LIABILITIES

20. Commercial deposits—demand, including demand certificates, dividend checks, certified checks, cashiers and expense checks and outstanding letters of credit sold for cash	$1,297,543.14		$1,297,543.14
22. Savings deposits, including time accounts—open, time certificates, school savings deposits, savings club deposits, etc.		1,125,241.15	1,125,241.15
24. State, county and municipal deposits	42,584.30		42,584.30
33. Other liabilities	472.52		472.52
34. CAPITAL PAID IN: c. Common stock, 500 shares. Par $100	30,000.00	20,000.00	50,000.00
35. Surplus	65,000.00	85,000.00	150,000.00
36. Undivided profits—net	25,979.49	16,526.70	42,506.19
37. Reserve for contingencies		4,000.00	4,000.00
TOTAL	$1,461,579.45	$1,250,767.85	$2,712,347.30

MEMORANDUM: Loans and Investments Pledged to Secure Liabilities

1. United States Government securities	$15,000.00		$15,000.00
2. Other bonds, stocks, and securities	33,486.60		33,486.60
TOTAL PLEDGED (excluding rediscounts	48,486.60		48,486.60
4. Pledged b. Against public funds of states, counties, school districts, or other subdivisions or municipalities	42,584.30		42,584.30
TOTAL PLEDGED	$42,584.30		$42,584.30

STATE OF CALIFORNIA,)
County of Monterey) ss.

C. L. BERKEY, Vice-President, and H. C. HILBERT, Secretary of THE BANK OF CARMEL, being duly sworn, each for himself says he has a personal knowledge of the matters contained in the foregoing report of condition and schedules, pertaining thereto and that every allegation, statement, matter and thing therein contained is true to the best of his knowledge and belief.

(Signed) C. L. BERKEY, Vice-President
(Signed) H. C. HILBERT, Secretary

Severally subscribed and sworn to before me by both deponents, this 28th day of October, 1943

(SEAL)

B. J. SEGAL,
Notary Public in and for the said County of Monterey, State of California.

CHURCHES

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

First Church of Christ, Scientist
Carmel
Monte Verde St., one block North of Ocean Ave., between 5th & 6th
Sunday School 9:30 a. m.
Sunday Service 11 a. m.
Wednesday Evening meeting 8 p.m.
Reading Room:
Ocean Avenue, near Monte Verde
Open Week Days 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Evenings, except Wednesdays, 7 to 9 p.m.
Sundays and Holidays, 2 to 5 p.m.
Public Cordially Invited

JOE'S TAXI
15 or 95
24 HOUR SERVICE
CARMEL VALLEY BUS INFORMATION

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

CARMEL AUTO SERVICE
Charles M. Childers
Lubrication, Washing
Steam Cleaning
Standard Oil Products
MISSION AND SIXTH

Frank Decker
Professional Handler
Dogs Stripped
by appointment only
Training for Obedience,
Field — Bench
Monterey P. O. Box 1305
Phone Monterey 6927

Quick, Efficient Service
Rates on Uniforms
Sunset Cleaners
Repairs — Alterations
Dry Cleaning—Pressing
7th near Dolores Call 1607

Roads, Footpaths, Patios—
We now have on hand a supply of "oil mix." Will gladly submit estimate for completed work.
Hugh W. Comstock, Builder.

DUTCH BOY WONSOVER
New Odorless One Coat Paint
Ready to use; no mixing
Washes Easily
McPhillips Paint Store
Phone Carmel 818
5th & San Carlos

THE VILLAGE BOOK SHOP
OCEAN AVENUE
Between San Carlos & Dolores
Box 550 Carmel 1459

Lumber & Roofing Materials
See us for new and old roofs and Lumber Bargains
Carmel Builder's Supply
Jupero & 4th Carmel 603

THE PIONEER
next to Postoffice
House Furnishings
Draperies — Dry Goods
Men's Furnishings
Call Carmel 26-J

INSURE YOUR SAVINGS
with
Carmel Bldg. & Loan Association
Ocean Avenue

TEXACO and GOODRICH Products
BURGESS AUTO SERVICE
N. E. Cor. San Carlos and 7th

INSURANCE
Of All Kinds
May Be Purchased Through
P. A. McCreery
Insurance Manager
for
THOBURN'S
Dolores St. Box 148
Call Carmel 142-W

BOX C-1

Dear Editor:

There is a good deal of talk these days about the misbehavior of our young people. It is a very imposing phrase: "The Delinquency of Youth." We put our problem into words and there we leave it. But what does it point to? Is it not the plainest indication of the failure of adults?

We who have brought these children into the world are responsible and none other. Let us not blame the teachers, nor the schools, nor the state of the world. Let us be honest and blame ourselves; and then let us not stop with the blame, but try to do something about it.

A child is an imitator. He has to be, because until he comes into his own maturity he unconsciously patterns himself upon that which he admires most. He is not yet creative on his own account. This is a great danger, but at the same time it holds the key to the problem.

If the child imitates that which it admires most, is it not the simple duty of parents and guardians to make right conduct admirable? To be strong and wholehearted about it, to guard and uphold as something of the utmost worth?

Too many of us seek the easy road. We want to be popular with the children. We want them to like us. Therefore we compromise; we rub off the clean edges of our discrimination, we blur the sharp distinction between right and wrong. In the meantime the children feel insecure, lose respect for us and finally take things into their own hands, and who can blame them?

There is a difference between being popular and being admirable. If we live our beliefs, put them into daily practice in our own lives, the children will not question them. They will feel a sense of security, an unshakeable stronghold about them, and if they wander from it at times they will inevitably come back, to uphold and fortify it in their own lives and for their own children.

People talk of being modern, of living in the times, of not being old-fashioned. What is being modern? If it is to be corrupt, to be weak, to be superficial or to be merely silly, do we want to be modern? If it is modern to lose our wholesome discrimination between right and wrong, to be the slaves of our desires, to be decadent, then let us try to be aware of where we are going. Let us not expect the young people to stand a clean fine temperate generation in the midst of our failures.

Perhaps being truly modern is something quite different from what we have suspected. Perhaps it means something which the young people would have cause to admire and emulate. Perhaps this age of speed which has been thrust upon us by our own inventions has not yet produced the type of integrated human being capable of living in it and dealing with it instead of being merely confused and defeated by it. If we accept the challenge put before us perhaps our young people will in turn take up the task as a challenge and give to it the best years of their coming creative maturity.

We cannot cure delinquency by "doubts." Until we have a positive program to put before our children, they are going to make their own positive programs. They are clear-sighted and they despise that which is insecure. They will not listen to hypocrisy, self-righteousness nor querulousness. They hate falsity with a fine healthy hate. They want something rock-sure—something sound and undefeatable, even if they rebel against it as a matter of principle.

It is courage we need; the courage of our own convictions; the courage to live them and defend them and make them loveworthy without the use of too many words. —Dora Comstock

Troop 18 Elects Officers, Goes On Picnic Hike

By JENNEFER LLOYD

The Girl Scouts of Troop 18 have had a busy time since they started their meetings four weeks ago.

At the first meeting they elected officers: president, Doris Mae; vice-president, Jean Lamberth; scribe, Jennefer Lloyd and treasurer, Joan Templin. The patrol leaders are Joan Alice Dillingham, Constance Melchoir and Jackie Briggs.

Mrs. Connie Flavin and Mrs. Marian Todd, secretary of the Community and War Chest, came to talk to the girls about a radio program and six girls were chosen: Patricia Timbers, Anne Wales, Sheila O'Brien, Betty Lou Cochran, Jackie Briggs and Jennefer Lloyd. They were on KDON last Thursday at 5:30.

The Troop went on a hike October 16 to the golf course and into a little patch of woods, where lunch was eaten. The Trail Blazers on the way there were Mrs. Cochran with Doris Mae and Anne Wales. The Trail Blazers on the way back were Jackie Briggs, Betty Lou Cochran, Jennefer Lloyd and Louise Harber.

On Friday, Oct. 22, there was a surprise party for Louise Daniels. She was twelve years old. Lunch was served, and games were played by the Troop.

Miss Van Kanel came to visit the Scouts last Wednesday. They are making scrap books and Red Cross gift boxes. The Troop Leader is Mrs. Don Wilson.

Editorials...

(Continued from page 1)

faced, runs from the Mission Ranch north of the San Carlos Mission to Rio Road. If the departing Mission Ranch guests were routed along La Sune, down Rio, and around the artichoke field to the highway, they would avoid the residental district. The relaxing of the dim out regulations makes the excuse that highway driving is too hazardous no longer valid.

This arrangement should appeal to the Carmel police department as it would simplify their traffic policing in town between eleven thirty at night and one o'clock in the morning. As a great many of the Mission Ranch patrons are not Carmel residents, there is not much point in their driving through Carmel on their way to Monterey and the naval and military posts since the highway furnishes the most direct route home. The home-bound Carmel residents would not be greatly inconvenienced by making the circuit along the highway and turning off at Ocean avenue, not so greatly inconvenienced, at any rate, as are the residents in the vicinity of the club who have their sleep disturbed nightly.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF FREDERIC BURT, Deceased.

No. 7911

NOTICE is hereby given by the undersigned, Monterey County Trust & Savings Bank, a corporation, as Executor of the last will and testament of Frederic Burt, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Monterey, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice to the said Executor at the principal place of business of said Executor at 201 Main Street, Salinas, California, which last named place the undersigned selects as its place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said decedent.

Dated at Monterey, California, October 26, 1943.

MONTEREY COUNTY TRUST & SAVINGS BANK,

As Executor of the last will and testament of Frederic Burt, deceased.

Messrs. Hudson, Martin and Ferrante,
Attorneys for said Executor.
Date of first publication: Oct. 29, 1943.
Date of last publication: Nov. 26, 1943.

CERTIFICATE OF DOING BUSINESS UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME

We, the undersigned, do hereby certify that we are transacting business in the State of California, in the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, County of Monterey, under the fictitious name of Village Hardware, and that our principal place of business is on the north side of Ocean Avenue between San Carlos and Dolores Streets in the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, County of Monterey, State of California; that we are the sole owners of said business conducted under the name of Village Hardware, a co-partnership; that we are the only members of said co-partnership; that the names of each of said co-partners, being the sole owners of said business, are, Clayton B. Neill, residing at Carmel-by-the-Sea, Monterey County, State of California, and Dorothy M. Neill, residing at Carmel-by-the-Sea, Monterey County, California.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, we have hereunto set our hands the 30th day of September, 1943.

CLAYTON B. NEILL
DOROTHY M. NEILL

STATE OF CALIFORNIA)
)SS.
COUNTY OF MONTEREY)

On this 30th day of September, 1943, before me, Violet E. Smart, a Notary Public in and for the County of Monterey, State of California, personally appeared Clayton B. Neill and Dorothy M. Neill, known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my Official Seal at my office in the County of Monterey, the day and year in this certificate first above written.

VIOLET E. SMART
(Seal)
Notary Public in and for the County of Monterey, State of California.

Date of first pub.: Oct. 8, 1943.
Date of last pub.: Oct. 29, 1943.

AT FIRST SIGN OF A COLD USE 666
666 TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

Classified Advertising

Rates: 10c per line for 1 insertion (minimum 50c); 15c per line for 2 insertions (minimum 75c); 25c per line for 1 month (minimum $1.25); 8c per line for 1 insertion on contract (no minimum). Estimate 5 words to line.

Position Wanted

COMPETENT COOK wishes catering. Pay by the hour. P. O. Box 303.

NURSE — long experience New York and California, ready for adult or baby case. Doctors' and patients' references. Phone 52M.

PAINTING AND CARPENTERING—Floor waxing and polishing. Call Carmel 1246-W, Carmel, California.

PAINTING, DECORATING, by the day or job . . . GORDON RICKETSON, San Carlos & First, Carmel. Phone 1596.

EXPERT WORK—Floors cleaned and waxed—have my own electric polisher—also do painting—and repairing. George Ricketson. Ph. 924, Box 1272, Carmel (tf)

For Rent

BETTY JEAN NEWELL
Licensed Real Estate Broker
Exceptional Rental and Real Estate Values
Ocean and Dolores Carmel 303

GLADYS KINGSLAND DIXON
Licensed Real Estate Broker
Ocean Ave. bet. Dolores & Lincoln
Best values in rental and sales in Carmel, Pebble Beach, the Highlands and Carmel Valley.
Tel. 940 tf.

Rooms for Rent

FOR RENT—Room with private bath, $7 a week double. Phone 538-W.

FOR RENT—Single room centrally located. Private entrance. Kitchen privilege and garage if desired. Business person only. Phone 166-R.

ROOM FOR RENT—Private entrance; private bath. Sunny and cheerful. Would like permanent business person. Call 1605J after 5 p.m.

Help Wanted

WANTED—A good waitress at Cooksley's. Phone Carmel 151.

WANTED: Houseman, maid and busboy. Pine Inn, Carmel.

WANTED—Men for gardening & maintenance work at Peninsula Community Hospital. Call 880 for appointment.

WANTED—Middle aged woman as mother's helper, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. one child, light duties. No stairs. Phone 1505-W.

Food Fights for Freedom
WORKERS WANTED
GOOD PAY
CANNING SARDINES
More women needed to fill regular season long jobs, and several hundred volunteers to help those few days each month when more fish are caught than regular crews can handle.
Register Today
U. S. EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
Pearl and Houston
Phone Monterey 4179

Miscellaneous

WANTED—Used piano. Call Monterey 5333 or Pine Cone 2.

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE MOVING. California Van and Storage. Phone Monterey 6679 or Monterey 4934.

INSURANCE
All Kinds — All Risks
ERNEST F. MOREHOUSE
Insurance Agency
Opp. Library Carmel 333

CARS WASHED and polished. Simonized. Work guaranteed. GILMORE SERVICE STATION, San Carlos & 7th, Carmel. Phone 92.

ANTIQUES AND INTERIORS—A new department at the MEXICAN IDOL, 226 Calle Principal, Monterey. We also buy.

JANE'S KITCHEN NOW OPEN—10 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. . . every day but Sunday. FIFTY-FIVE CENT LUNCHEON or supper. Real home-cooked food! Next to Yount Tire Co., Fremont and Abrego, Monterey.

PERMANENT WAVE 59c! Do your own Permanent with Charm Kurl Kit. Complete equipment, including 40 curlers and shampoo. Easy to do, absolutely harmless. Praised by thousands including Fay McKenzie, glamorous movie star. Money refunded if not satisfied. Staniford's Drug Store.

Wanted to Rent

WANTED TO RENT—in Carmel one or two bedroom furnished house or apartment. 100 percent responsible party. Assigned here permanently to American Red Cross. Call T. A. Burke, Ft. Ord Extension 551.

Real Estate

FOR SALE—Charming 1 bedroom furnished house in Highlands. All modern conveniences. BETTY JEAN NEWELL, Ocean and Dolores. Phone Carmel 303.

FOR SALE—Block 8½, N.W. corner Lincoln and 2nd, at a bargain. 112 foot frontage on Lincoln, 201 on Second. J. K. Turner, owner, corner Junipero and 11th or Box 352. Or broker.

FOR SALE LISTINGS
OF VACANT LOTS WANTED
WE HAVE A NUMBER OF INQUIRIES
CARMEL INVESTMENT CO.
Ocean Avenue, Carmel, Phone 63

REAL ESTATE LOANS — First mortgage loans quickly made on existing homes, monthly payments including interest at 6% per annum. No brokerage for making the loan. Full information and details without any obligation. CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Avenue, Phone 66.

JAMES J. TOY & CO.
Licensed Real Estate Brokers
211 Franklin St., Monterey
Telephone 7892

FOR SALE—An outstanding property in Carmel in Mission District. Four bedrooms, three baths, central heating. House less than two years old. Grounds well landscaped. Two car garage. Price, $15,750.00.

FOR SALE—Attractive three bedroom and two bathroom house in Carmel Woods. Central heating. Approximately three years old. Two-car garage. Price $10,500.00

After 6 p.m. call Monterey 7910

2 BEDROOM HOME—Practically new in nice section Carmel Woods—has water view—large corner lot—2 car garage—in very nice condition—owner has had to leave Carmel so price is within reason—$7000 buys it—monthly terms can be arranged with a loan. Shown by appointment only. Exclusive with CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Las Tiendas Bldg. Ocean Avenue. Phone 66.

FURNISHED HOME — South of Ocean Avenue, easy walking distance to town—a modern, attractive 2 bedroom home, furnished in good taste. Close to beach. Good home or will make a fine investment for now as well as after the war. No better location in Carmel. Can be shown by appointment only. Price $8500 furnished. CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Ave. Phone 66.

3 BEDROOM HOME—In one of the finest residential areas on a lot 80x100 feet, with a view of the water. This is one of Carmel's finer homes, built for the present owner—is in perfect condition, and could not be duplicated for the asking price. Grounds are well landscaped requiring the minimum of care. Just a step to the beach, yet removed from the traffic. A real home, substantially built attractive, in fine condition—what more could you ask? Shown by appointment only. CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Ave. Phone 66.

War Chest Honor Roll

ROLLS ON

EVEN PETS QUALIFY!

Top gift now $600. Who will make it $1000? Help keep Carmel in California's top flight. With the two $500 gifts of last week comes a new one of $250 plus those many welcome $200 contributions, or a total of 35 who have given $100 or more. Our Honor Roll score of 151 leads on the Peninsula.

SMALLER GIFTS—Laborers who give one or two days' pay; we we salute you! Widows who give their mite, we thank you. Employees who give more than their employers make us Chest officers feel deeply guilty. We just have not made it clear that this is America's greatest outpouring of patriotic generosity since Pearl Harbor. We can't all fight, but we can shorten the conflict by keeping up the morale of both the War and the home fronts, thru the War and Community Chest.

CARMEL OFFICE—(on Ocean next to Carmel Drug Store) has a steady stream of donors who were missed by Chest solicitors. Did you give before you knew about the Honor Roll; or how much even one day's pay means to the cause of stricken humanity? Carmel P.O. Box 23, and phone, 455.

CARMEL HONOR ROLL

In addition to last week's long list, this one for Oct. 19 to Oct. 26. (and later list next week.)

Dr. W. L. Adams, Mrs. W. R. Ames, Mrs. Charles Bigelow, William D. Bishop, Mrs. Cathryn Bradley, Dr. and Mrs. Raymond Brownell, Mrs. Mary M. Bryan, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Bunn, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Burgers, Mrs. E. G. Burritt, Lt. and Mrs. Howard Campen,

A sad epitaph
"Here lies the richest man
in our cemetary."

You can't take it with you, brother.

Carmel Realty Co., Louise Carpenter, Dr. and Mrs. J. Harvey Clark, Dr. and Mrs. Howard Clark, Mrs. John Clay, Colonial Terrace, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Comstock, Lt. and Mrs. J. D. Davis, Mabel Dodson.

Anita Doud, Mr. and Mrs. James Doud, Dolores Pharmacy, Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Doolittle, John C. Dornin, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Fertig, Mrs. E. Gordon Fletcher.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Fraser, Fortier's Drug Store, Rev. and Mrs. D. Charles Gardner, Maj. and Mrs. Lloyd Gilman, Mrs. Johanna Greene, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Hamilton, J. O. Handley, Highlands Inn, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. H. D. Higley, Mrs. Maude I. Hogle, F. C. Holman, Holiday House.

More will live
the more you give.

Mrs. Erastus Hopkins, Mrs. Katherine MacFarland Howe, Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Hughes, Jack and Jill, Laurids Jorgenson, Mr. and Mrs. Horace D. Lyon, Mrs. Hull McClaughrey, McDonald Refrigeration, Mrs. Sophie Marshall.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Matthews, Mrs. Thomas May, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Moffitt, Monterey County Trust and Savings Bank—Carmel Branch, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Morrow, Jr., Nielsen Bros., L. E. Owens, Mr. and Mrs. Wick Parsons, Miss Etta Paul and Miss L. Kellogg, Mrs. Margaret Pattullo, Mrs. Caroline Pickit.

Walter Pilot, Janet Prentiss, Mrs. Hannah Prince, Lt. and Mrs. Robert A. Roos, Jr., Mrs. Henry Potter Russell, Bernard Schulte, Barnet Segal, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Seifert, Jr.

The USO
cheers homesick soldiers
through Chest funds.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Shepard, Florence Silent, William Silva, Mr. and Mrs. Tage Skogsberg, Mr. and Mrs. Flody Smith, Spencer's House of Cards, Mr. and Mrs. Clare Stearns.

Gen. and Mrs. Joseph W. Stilwell, Sunset School Faculty, Col. and Mrs. T. B. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Trevvett, Mrs. Paul Warfield, Jean Wilder, Douglas School, for Chestnut G "Nob Hill", Chestnut "Rosie" and Bobtail Sheepdog, "Mr. Chips", Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Yates.

Nearly 900 Increase In Ration Books Issued at Sunset

There was an increase of approximately 900 in the number of applicants for ration book No. 4 last week over those applying for the first sugar book in April 1942, Mrs. Helen Cowan Wood, in charge of the sign-up said yesterday.

Total of book 4 registrants was 5936, while that for sugar book 1 was 5046.

In spite of the increase in number of applicants, only a third of the staff used for the first sign up was needed last week because of the simplified procedure. Nine volunters handled the work in the morning from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. The elementary school teachers took over the work for the afternoon in two shifts, 1 to 4 and 4 to 7. High school teachers were not called so that it was possible to continue high school classes on regular schedule.

Another element that contributed to the efficiency of the work, Mrs. Wood said was the fact that the regristration was handled in the newly sound-proofed cafeteria at Sunset.

★

Berthe Von Kleinschmidt

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon for Miss Berthe von Kleinschmidt for twenty years a Carmel resident who died at her Hatton Fields home Saturday afternoon after a short illness. She was 68 years old.

Surviving her are her sisters, Miss Ellen von Kleinschmidt, Carmel and Mrs. Norma Stevenson, Vacaville; her nephews, Andrew Stevenson, Sacramento, Albert von Kleinschmidt, Vallejo and Norman von Kleinschmidt, San Francisco.

The Rev. J. E. Crowther conducted the services.

By ANN MARTIN

In time of grief through the death of a dear friend or relative nothing is so healing as to apply the truth that the greatest consolation to the heart is found in striving to fulfill the duties of the heart. That is what I shall always remember most about my friend, Berthe von Kleinschmidt.

She was not niggardly of her time and strength, although she had many interests and responsibilities bound up with family and business affairs; she had as well a large circle of acquaintances and friends; she was gifted as an artist. But busy and industrious as she always was in her daily life, carying out her responsibilities with superb executive ability, she still had time and strength for the things of the mind and spirit; she was kind, she gave herself; she did much "to fulfill the duties of the heart."

In these terrible times, with the world an insane asylum, a house of destruction and slaughter, of physical and spiritual desolation, it is a comfort to remember her sanity and staunch common sense about national and world affairs. She was realistic; she took trouble to get the facts from many sources; she was informed. Perhaps because she was a realist in the highest sense she was not carried away by war passions. Those who retain their balance and feeling for human values in this awfulest of all world catastrophes are people of great price. Such was Berthe von Kleinschmidt. Such are needed.

★

Advance Sales Brisk For Draper-Adler Concert Nov. 7

The first day of the box office seat sale for the Carmel Music Society's Seventeenth Annual Season totalled up to more than half of the house sold out for the year. Practically the entire center section is gone, and heavy inroads made on the side sections. The Society has no fears for music on the Monterey Peninsula during this difficult period, for the overwhelming response indicates the need and desire of the public for the best in music.

Paul Draper and Larry Adler will open the musical season with their extraordinary performance on Sunday afternoon, November 7, at two-fifteen. The fascinating and surprising program reads as follows: First Movement Oboe Quartet, Mozart; Romance for Oboe, Schumann; Third Movement from Double Violin Concerto, Bach; Larry Adler. Fantasia in C minor, Bach; Minuet, Handel; Gavotte and Variations, Rameau: Paul Draper. Malaguena, Lecuona; Minuet in G, Beethoven; Third Movement from Concerto for Harmonica, Berger: Larry Adler. Asturias, Albeniz; Dance Without Music: Paul Draper. Duet, The Blue Danube, Strauss: Draper and Adler. Two Russian War Songs; Fire Dance, De Falla; Rhapsody in Blue, Gershwin: Larry Adler. Gavotte from "Mignon," Thomas; Golliwog's Cake-Walk, Debussy; Old Fashioned Folk Melody: Paul Draper. Ad Lib Duet, Draper and Adler.

★

Pine Cone Cymbal Publisher, Editor Solve 'Coon Problem

The publisher and editor of the Pine Cone Cymbal were distressed one morning this week to find that the raccoons had upset their garbage can during the night, scattered around the contents and pulled out the newspaper with which the can had been lined.

There was no evidence that any of the garbage had been eaten. The publisher and editor were somewhat puzzled until they realized that they had used last issue of the Pine Cone Cymbal to line the can. Evidently the 'coons had heard that there was a story about them in that issue and didn't have a nickel.

This week the publisher and editor will line their garbage can with a less popular journal and leave a copy of the Pine Cone Cymbal neatly folded on the back steps.

★

READ THE WANT ADS

P. D. Bags 4 Drunks, One Stolen Car

Carmel police department arrested Pvt. Harold Exter Tuesday for stealing a car here on midnight of October 23, who gave as his reason for the theft that he had no taxi fare and had to get back to Fort Ord.

Kenneth W. Gilbert arrested for driving a taxi without a permit, and four drunks hauled before Judge George Ross for sentence rounded out the week's business.

NO PAPER PLEASE

Radio and city newspaper reports of paper drives in other regions have resulted here in phone calls to John Gilbert, salvage chairman for civilian defense enquiring why Carmel does not also have a paper drive.

Gilbert states that owing to the fact that Carmel is not handy enough to interest a paper dealer, a paper drive at this time would be impracticable.

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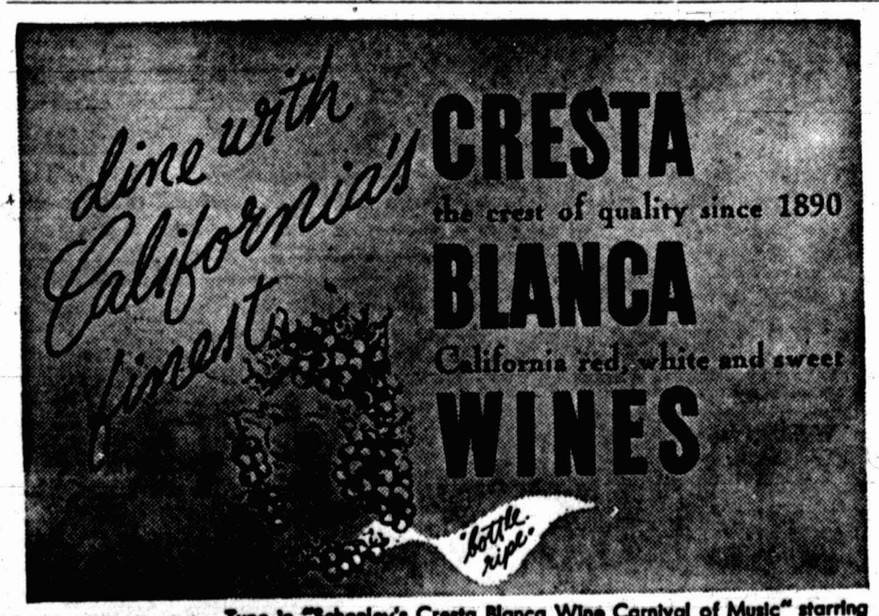

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IN THE OLD CARMEL TRADITION

To permit us to catch up on ration points . . . and to give our employees a well deserved rest, the dining room will be closed indefinitely.

THE TAPROOM and bar, however, remain open as usual . . . to serve our friends and patrons in the same manner as always.